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## WRITE.

BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

Look deep into thy heart and write. Not of thy gloom and fears, But say what helped thy blinded sight. What dried thy bitter tears. Give not one word of doubt to blight Some sweetly-blooming flower, But pour faith's happy, golden light In one refreshing shower.

Say not how oft have strayed thy feet O'er earth's dark mountains cold. But rather tell whose love so sweet Hath won thee back to fold. Speak not of treachery and sin, Or guilt's deep stain, but say Whose power it was that entered in To wash those stains away.

Write not how oft by piercing spear Of cruel word and deed, Thy wounded heart on friendship's bier Was left alone to bleed. Count not the slights, the jar, the fret, The thrusts when love betrayed; Those sorrows, wounds, 'tis best forget, They cast too deep a shade.

Tell of the sunshine that did fling Its banner over thee; Tell of the shelter of the wing Of God's deep mystery. The Light to guide us there, The Saviour's love, then nevermore Need one poor soul despair.

## PANTING SOULS.

BY REV. L. R. DUNN, D. D.

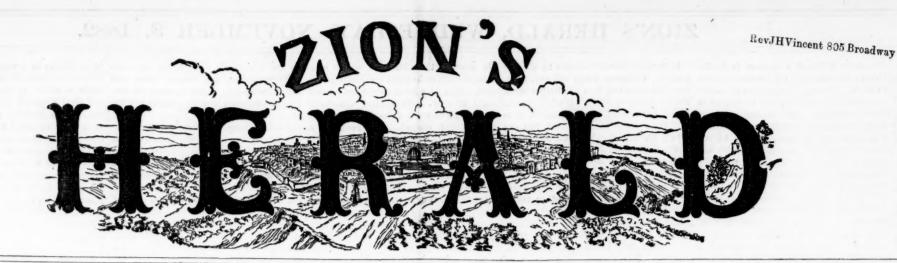
How significant is the figure eminfixed" in its "panting sides," chased

But they are not all consciously drink." This is the method of the No one is so poor, wretched, lost, de- ered heads. Even thus, a thousand deed, to the final page of the Word. crowded out of a large territory that their church. Mr. Briggs asks for in panting after God. We see men on Divine procedure. Men must want graded, or ruined, but he may come years later, did the Prince of the house In such research he will become considerable sum, great thoroughfares of trade and before He will come back to their we only could speak to these poor, heavier humiliation and shame, purscrutably linked with man, in the detraffic, with eager countenances, anx- souls. He never forces an en- blind, yearning, thirsting souls, we sued by those who sought His life. ious looks, and unwearied toils, who trance into the soul. He comes so would cry in their ears, are panting after wealth. That is near to them that may feel after Him .. Ho! ye that pant for living streams, their god; and to propitiate his favor, and find Him. But they must eagerand secure the glittering treasures ly feel after Him if they find Him. he holds in his hands, they sacrifice, But when men begin to pant for willingly, ease, comfort, home, and God, for the living God, to look and sometimes their conscience and eter- long for Him, how quickly He comes ! nal interests, if they can only have This panting after God by human their longing, panting souls satisfied. souls is the result of a great pressure We see others longing after worldly of soul-wants. It was so with David. honors. An insatiable ambition has For some cause, he was in deep distaken possession of their souls, and tress. His "tears had been his meat pleasure than that of sitting, book in weaver's beam; with the Egyptian's controls their whole being. To at- day and night." His "soul was cast hand, or beside a genial friend, under spear did Benaiah slay him. Also swiftly and fatally against the native glish government will not follow so British throne. In the immediate neightain position, honor, applause, they down within him, and disquieted." a tree when summer broods above Elhanan slew the brother of Goliath Egyptian cause, the world is in dark- rash advice. What England can borhood the Wesleyans have erected a will spend weary days and wakeful "Deep had called unto deep at the the steaming floods, or autumn pours the Gittite, the staff of whose spear ness as to the sequel, and is anxious- now reasonably demand is, that the thus there are fruits of the labors of nights, will scheme and plan, will noise of the water-spouts; all the her mellow radiance through the air? was like a weaver's beam. Baal- ly asking, "What next?" make every effort to outstrip their waves and billows had been going Beneath the interlaced canopy the hanan, the Gederite, had charge of Either the diplomatic oracles do all ships at all times. To this end probably never dreamed of in his early competitors in the race, or to crush over him." "He had gone mourning human being becomes composed and the king's olive and sycamore trees not know, or they are peculiarly and the canal should be made neutral and carnest work. them in the dust at their feet. Dr. Olin tells us, in one of his letters, my; and as with a sword in his bones of the ways feet that were in the low plains. Joash had charge of the cellars of oil.

Bishop Asbury was born in 1745, of water, so that in its territory no act had charge of the cellars of oil.

Bishop Asbury was born in 1745, of method is probable that they are trying the of international hostility could be at thirteen, and carned his bread by that at one period of his unregenerate his enemies had reproached him." of the grove, who offers us refresh-Hiram, king of Tyre, sent cedar Turkish style of diplomacy, and wait- committed. The safety of the most making buckles. At sixteen he was a life, he would "have been willing to This is, indeed, a chapter of sorrows. ment, exerts his subtle, soothing in- trees and carpenters to David, and they ing to see the drift of public expecta- important of all water-ways now de- local preacher, at twenty-two he entered have bartered a seat in heaven for a But in the midst of all he felt, he fluence upon the spirit. Music, built him a house. The king, sitting tion and demand in England and mands this much. seat in Congress." What he was knew, that it was God he wanted for painting and architecture are pre- in his house, said to Nathan: "Lo, with the Great Powers. The con- Hitherto the Porte has had the wasa missionary to America. The number not a few have actually done. Here tion. These soul-wants which so forms. Color, melody and symmetry ark of the covenant remaineth under energetically that the Orientals war; this will now certainly be four ministers. He continued here durare yet others who are panting after often press upon us in this world, regale the mind. To cherish evil curtains. And God told the prophet submit quietly because it is Allah's abolished. But now the masters of ing the Revolutionary war, while others worldly pleasures. All through the create a longing after God. Every thoughts, wrathful tempers, while he had never asked of Israel: Why will, and now kiss the hand that Gibraltar, Malta, and Cyprus can fied to England, but he was compelled to this and the other broken cistern, to the living God. When the hart may turn, the fair earth shows no build an house for the Highest. And a great historical development has gland. But the exercise of such Methodist ministers and fourteen thousand the other broken cistern, to the living God. the votaries of fashion, restless, pant- efforts and eager longings,ing souls, worshiping at the shrine "Other refuge have I none, of the fickle goddess, ever busied with

isfaction, from the only Source of worldly pleasure: "Whosoever new."



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There the conspirator, caught in the

thick boughs of a great oak, was

thrust through the heart. Benaiah,

one of David's mighty men, slew an

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honor, and sensual gratifications. that men consciously thirst, and earnestly pant after God, in order to be in a condition to find Him. So long as they are simply conscious of soulployed by the Psalmist to express his thirst, and yet endeavor to satisfy it

by dogs, panting in the long and only thursty souls who are invited to they can find it here. Millions have trees, then shalt thou go out to bat- Upon the willows, by the rivers of Berlin for Russia. rapid chase, and had heard its piteous braying for the cooling waterwhosoever will that the cheering finite. If the panting of the soul is

only thirsty souls who are invited to soul is for God is gone forth before thee able to erect a church there equal to all the panting of the soul is to smite the host of the Philistines."

England clearly does not care able to erect a church there equal to all the panting of the soul is to smite the host of the Philistines."

We leave it to the student of Scriptto raise the curtain for another Contact the waters; but they would be pleased brooks. And as he looked into his "come" is uttered. It is the weary, for wealth, but few ever obtain it; if When the king was endangered, by ure to further trace the tree in the so- gress, for she cannot meet the great to make it worthy of the man whose own soul, and saw its need of God the laboring, burdened, heavy-ladened, for honors, but few are ever crowned the conspiracy of Absalom, he went cial and civic economy of God's peoand its earnest desire after Him, he who are invited to come to Christ. It with its bays; if for worldly pleasures, up by the ascent of Mount Olivet, ple; in the building and munitions of phorus and Asia Minor. On whatsaid, "Just so my soul thirsts after was on the last great day of the feast but few have the means of enjoying weeping, his head covered, his feet the Temple, the history of the Hebrew ever side the dice might fall in a erected by the mutual contributions of that Jesus stood and cried, "If any them; but here is an infinite ocean of bare; the people that were with him kings, the return from the captivity, general war for the possession of the English and American Methodists as a The world is full of panting souls. man thirst, let him come unto Me and living waters to which all can come. likewise followed, weeping, with cove mart and exchange, on all the God, must thirst, must pant for Him, and "drink a full supply." Oh, if of David traverse the same path in vinced, we think, that nature is in- Therefore demands that are too ex-

willing to do, it is to be feared that his comfort, his refuge and his salvasented to our senses in simple, noble I dwell in an house of cedar; but the querors have shown their power so right to refuse passage to vessels of was then three hundred and sixteen and day, and often all through the night, other refuge fails. Every other source resting under a tree, is possible only build ye not me an house of cedar? struck them. they are running hither and thither is dried up. Then we turn to God, to the most debased. Wherever we Nevertheless, the son of David should With this victory of English arms, that is not superior to that of En-

modes and styles, with dress and show, Not only so. The soul which has in sinlessness, He pronounced them merchants of Sheba and Raamah ally passed out of the control of the English success in Egypt has reever striving to adorn the frail and begun to know God, has often intense good. A mighty part was and is occupied her fairs with the chief of all Turks; England and not Turkey vived a project that has been distance and over But on higher planes than these, are the revelations of His character for the life of man.

could go down to the very depths of thirst; but the water that I shall give creation - in Eden; in the rescue to all the necessities of man. The race must overthrow the rotten struct- port of the government in the execuhuman souls, and see what is really him shall be in him a well of water from the deluge; in the lives of the cedaris incorruptible, evergreen, beau- ure of Islam. wanted there, we should discover in springing up into everlasting life." patriarchs; in the plagues of Egypt; tiful, solid, excellent for building. Whether England will be as fortu- book on the valley route to India is those voiceless deeps that the soul's No words could more adequately ex- the wilderness wanderings of Israel; Those of Lebanon were incomparably nate in the possession as in the ac- supplemented by a treatise on the great want is God. We should see press the soul-satisfaction which suc- the structure and munitions of the the finest. "Then shall all the trees quisition, the future alone can dis- Central Asian questions, by the auin its nature and in its wondrous ca- ceeds the raging soul-thirst. And tabernacle; in the Hebrew ordinances. of the wood rejoice before the Lord," close. At the beginning of the thor of the "Russian Advance topacities something that was not only what Christ says here has been the Space would fail us to trace the allu- continues the Psalmist. "A man strife, Gladstone made certain prom- wards India." All this goes to show made by God, but, also, something joyful experience of unnumbered sions to it in the lives of Joshua and was famous," he says, "according ises as to the intent of his govern- that public opinion in England is that was evidently made for God. panting souls. They are satisfied, Deborah, of Gideon and Abimelech, of as he had lifted up axes upon the thick ment, which now stand in the way of deeply moved in this matter, and And while He is absent from the soul, not with the degree of their bliss, but Samson and Samuel and Saul. We trees" - a good motto for woodmen. British desires and ambition. Some that all Britain is eagerly asking, men are everywhere conscious of with its blessed character. These souls will simply glance through the career In the Psalm of nature he exclaims: advise a close conformity to the as- "What next in Egypt?" need, of want, and that causes the are ever enlarging in their capacities of David, in our quest, letting this "The trees of the Lord are full of surances given; others claim that restless, longing panting for some- and desires; so God fills them ever- suffice as an example of what might sap; the cedars of Lebanon which military necessity has relieved them thing to fill up that mighty void more from His infinite and exhaust- be done had we more leisure for the He hath planted; as for the stork, from these, and now compels them to which exists wherever God does not less fullness. So it will be forever and study. dwell. Hence their vain pursuits and ever. Then, too, the soul pants to The arrows of Jonathan conveyed Benedicite, fruitful trees and all cedars position is now about as follows:

fill up their pauting souls with health, where He is. It doth not yet appear David thereafter abode in a wood in "The voice of the Lord breaketh the been rivals on the Nile; and Enwhat he will be, what are the possi- the wilderness of Ziph. The hospitable cedars; yea, the cedars of Lebanon." gland has completely conquered and If they only knew what they wanted, bilities of his being, what will be its Abigail brought two hundred cakes of He smote the fig-trees of the Egyp- excluded her enemy, for, politically, and where to find the living waters, realizations in the future; but he figs and other nourishment to the futhey would not pant in vain. But knows this: "When He shall appear, gitive and his followers. In like man- coasts." In the bridal, Messianic the land of the Pyramids. these two things are hidden from their we shall be like Him; for we shall see ner, with a piece of a cake of figs, Psalm he writes: "All thy garments England will doubtless continue to for a number of years. The father is a eyes by unbelief, intensified by the Him as He is." And so he joyfully did David restore the Egyptian who smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia." protect the private interests of French prominent man in the Wesleyan body, blinding power of "the god of this exclaims: "I shall be satisfied when guided him to the camp of the Amale- The wedding garments of the rich speculators in Egypt, but here the an author, and an excellent preacher. world." It is only when men are I awake with Thy likeness." And, kites: When he came to his kingdom were perfumed with myrrh, a precious matter will end. France has in a matter will end. France has in a matter with the property of the pro wakened up by the Divine Spirit to oh, to be with Him in that upper tem- a great feast was held, whereat the balm; with aloes from India; with very graceful way yielded to the Brit- Middletown some five or six years since. see that it is God whom they need, ple where He dwells and manifests people partook of figs, oil, and other cassia, a bark from Southern Arabia. on, hoping that he will in turn assist He has been in this country but a few and that only He can fill their thirst- Himself - what longings of soul are tempting food. When the ark of God The man whose strength is in God, her in ambitious designs in Northern weeks, and remains but a short time ing souls, that they will cry to Him; realized for this! To be near Him, was brought up from Gibeah, the king passing through the valley of mulberry and Central Africa, for it were too longer. Bro. Briggs is soliciting donaand when they cry to Him, He is al- to be with Him, and to be like Him- and all the house of Israel played be- trees (Baca) makes it a well. The much generosity to expect that En-

Pants to view His glorious face; Upward tends to His abode. To rest in His embrace."

And pine away and die, Here you may quench your raging thirst

## With springs that never dry."

UNDER A TREE. BY MRS. MARY S. ROBINSON.

Does the varied year offer a serener Egyptian whose spear was like a

men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections in His word and men are panting after knowledge, and perfections are panting after knowledge. thirsting for education, for science, works, and to the inner consciousness Its natural science has never been of horns of ebony. The ships of has suffered a humiliation that has ibility and the profit of such an enliterature, and everything that is of by the Holy Spirit, that the soul pants truthfully gainsaid. Its poetry of Tyre were built of fir-trees of Senir; driven another nail into its coffin. interest in their several departments. to enjoy Him, to be like Him, and to nature has never been equaled. Every their masts were cedars of Lebanon; The slow politicians who have all but in presence of the difficulties of If any desire to see his monument in Others, still, have an undefined yearn- be with Him. It is not His gifts that one of its leaves contains allusions to ing after the good, the true, the it longs for so much as Himself. And the world indissolubly linked with pure and the holy. They are really so longing for Him, He comes to abide man—the mother earth whence he for the building of the Temple, and before the accomplished fact. The italists are now aroused from their —The semi-annual volume of the Century, Panting after these things, but they with the soul. All these panting proceeds, and to whom he returns. for things of decomposition has taken apathy, and the agitation is comknow not their source, and are seek- souls are sure to be satisfied. "They The divine plan in nature, as also in precious substances. | place before their eyes, and the mencing for a concession for a road richest illustrated books of the season, has ing for them where they can never be shall be abundantly satisfied with the the creation of man, is intimated in In his Psalms he compares the drama has been shown to be a great through the valley of the Euphrates, admirable periodical finds so large a patronfound. Often they are wearied with their fatness of Thy house, and Thou shalt the sacred oracles. The planet as at godly man to a tree planted by the historical necessity. For the out-under the favorable circumstances age in England as well as in this country.

Panteth my soul after Thee, O God! again." But He has also said: pages, and learn what they record of higher it grows, the stronger and delightful volumes. Published by the Cent-

the fir-trees are her house." In the go a few steps farther. England's their ever unsuccessful endeavors to see Him as He is, and to be with Him a message to his persecuted friend. are called upon to praise the Lord. For years England and France have

ways near to answer. It is essential ch, that is heaven, that is eternal life! fore the Lord on all manner of instructional manner of the man that feareth God gland would now permit a rival to church at Handsworth, in the suburbs of the great town of Birmingham in En ments made of fir wood. Then shall shall be like olive plants around his sit beside her. The blood shed on gland. A few years ago he was stationed the trees of the wood sing out at the table. David says of himself: "I the battle-fields of Egypt has gained as superintendent of the circuit which presence of the Lord, proclaimed the am like a green olive tree in the for England a controlling power, and embraces Handsworth within its limits, sweet singer in his jubilant Psalm. In house of God." The olive is long- sealed her claim against all others. and at that time he secured an eligible If the weary, fainting, panting his attack upon the Philistines he was lived, fruitful, full of fatness, the emeager, longing desire for God, the with the things of time and sense, so souls of this poor world would only directed to come upon them over blem of peace. In the beautiful parliving God! He had, doubtless, and able, "Thou hast brought a river the Sultan might inspire the Great front of the lot was reserved for a church seen the hart, with the arrows "deep while in this condition they are not they would find satisfaction and rest. when thou hearest the sound of a out of Egypt," is described the history Powers to step in and assist in mak- in honor of Bishop Asbury, who was even invited to come to Him. It is They can never find it elsewhere; going in the tops of the mulberry and the woful condition of Israel. ing a settlement, as they did lately in born but a short distance from the spot.

Somewhat past the ascent, the king crowning race shall spring, the race thus make her claims on Egypt so Brother Briggs is a most honorable was met by Ziba, who offered him a that is to be like the Son of God, is carefully that the other Oriental pow- man, and all who aid him will be sure hundred of summer fruits. The bat- to make a new heaven and a new ers are not forced, as a matter of that the funds will be faithfully used. tle against Absalom took place in a earth for the indwelling of righteous- compensation, to claim a share of the brick or stone, in a most substantial wood; and the wood that day de- ness. voured more people than the sword.

## WHAT NEXT IN EGYPT?

BY PROF. WM. WELLS, L L. D.

forever seeking that which leaves is wounded and closely pursued, it object more beautiful, few objects the king prepared cedar trees in abuncome to a close, and a new era bethem still behind," forever panting flees to the waters as its last refuge. more really lovable, than these upand never satisfied. Then there are So the soul cries out in its weary springing columns, these living obe- Tyre brought much cedar wood to shows that the Sultan can no longer doubtless be made to declare the Ca- during that time, not in a fine carriage lisks, these shafts of power and grace. him; for Israel traded with Tyre in count on success in a conflict with nal neutral territory for all vessels his effects in his saddle-bags. "In dili-When the Highest beheld them, obe- woods, oil, and balm. Cassia and any of the Great Powers. The won- that choose to use it under the gen- gent activity no apostle, no missionary, Hangs my helpless soul on Thee."

Other refuge have I none,

Hangs my helpless soul on Thee."

dient to His law, living and growing calamus were in her markets. The der-land of the Pharoahs has virtuered conditions.

ngings, often discouraged, and some- make them drink of the river of Thy present constituted suffices for man in rivers that bringeth forth his fruit in come England is praised in certain created by the English success in Europe produces no illustrated magazine to make them drink of the river of Thy present constituted suffices for man in rivers that bringeth forth his present constituted suffices for man in rivers that bringeth forth his present constituted suffices for man in rivers that bringeth forth his present constituted suffices for man in rivers that bringeth forth his present constituted suffices for man in rivers that bringeth forth his present constituted suffices for man in rivers that bringeth forth his present constituted suffices for man in rivers that bringeth forth his present constituted suffices for man in rivers that bringeth forth his present condition. The new heavpleasures." "Blessed are they that his present condition. The new heavseason. His leaf also shall not guarders and blamed in others; but, Egypt. The veteran projector of new year with large promise of rich material But there are others, like the Psalm- do hunger and thirst after righteous shall flourish on the whole, it is hard to tell how this plan, Sir William Andrew, has which they will amply fulfill. Their incom-1st, who are not only conscious of ness; for they shall be filled." The the crowning race of human kind, like the palm tree. He shall grow she or some other European power published a new work concerning it, parable youth's magazine, St. Nicholas, Soul-panting and soul-thirsting, but Son of God has written in unmistak- when we are to be like Him who like a cedar in Lebanon. The palm could have desisted finally from do- in which he forcibly presents all the makes, also, two superbly-fliustrated holiday they are seeking for a supply, for sat- able characters over every well-spring said, "Behold, I make all things is fruit-bearing, shade-giving, flour- ing just what has been done. With advantages to result from it. The and amusing and instructive miscellary, sevishing. It grows by sweet springs. the great stream of European culture original committee, with the Duke of eral full stories, published in no other form. whence they can be obtained. "So drinketh of this water shall thirst Let us glance at some of the sacred It will not be pressed down. The now passing through the Suez Canal Sutherland as president, is beginning No present to young readers during the gift

Turkish booty.

has built her fortresses on all great cycles as the spleadid palaces in which the kings and princes of England are born, national thoroughfares, so she must but from it came out a man whose in-Since the God of battles decided so time. It is to be hoped that the En- of any ruler who ever occupied the

practically close the way to any fleet to remain in seclusion much of the time

begun to know God, has often intense good. A mighty part was and is longings to know more of Him. Such borne by the tree in fitting the planet spices. Those of Goshen and Chilhas suppressed the national movelusted for a quarter of a century, has suppressed the national movelusted for a quarter of a century, kept up with the advancing population mad brought chests made of cedar. ment in Egypt; and the Porte in the namely, the Euphrates Road, or the of the western territory, and were the My soul thirsteth for God, for the living "Whosever drinketh of the water the tree. At the outset we must note broader is it at top. With its off- of the realm of the Osmanlis, it was petition containing many very influ-ury Co., 33 East 17th Street, New York.

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THE ASBURY MEMORIAL. BY REV. J. B. GOULD.

Preachers' Meeting, to see an esteemed English minister upon the platform. I have known Rev. F. W. Briggs and his

Our English brethren always build of manner. Just outside Birmingham The all-important question is, nat- there still stands the humble brick coturally, that of the Suez Canal. The tage in which Bishop Asbury was born Standard claims that as England and reared. It is not as attractive to the possess the gateway to India for all fluence was mightier for good than that passage of the Canal shall be free to himself and others which the Bishop

the itinerant ministry, and at twenty-six no warrior, ever surpassed him." He

## Miscellaneons.

## THREE THINGS THAT A PREACH-ER MUST HAVE.

Matriculation Day Address delivered b

[Concluded.]

Why not, brethren, make our reading der and natural as our own private rethe meaning of those gentle words, bending over her only child at daybreak, and softly waking her - but the preacher's manner doubtless gave the children who sat with us the impression that Christ was in a state of majestic indignation, or else that He employed 8 force of utterance enough to have voice, be desirable in reading, it is obtalk to your people in a strange tonedialect. Don't talk to your congregafect on your pulpit elocation.

ren, leave the impassioned style of ora- ing expressed themselves as powerfully a member of the class of '75 the other is nothing sadder or more ominous in moral reforms of the age, deserves hon-Speak English. The constructions and blessed if I had handed the wrong end that he might find time to do some rethe vocabularies of ordinary conversa- of the telescope to them, and begun by pairs that were needed on the parsonthe vocabularies of ordinary conversa-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will answer for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will be more attractive for the most elevated telling everybody the plan of my ser-tion will be more attractive for the my ser-

Never did any man utter more exalted grow and culminate like a tragedy." But, sir, if you will tell me of a poor fishes. The church asks if you can get up Never did any man utter more exalted grow and culminate like a tragedy."

But, sir, if you will tell me of a poor developing from one—a regular, reconstruction of Kansas in the episcomposition one—as regular, representative of Kansas in the episcompositi utterance in vain to find one phrase or pulpit Bible at them. But you won't if he is ten miles off!" Sterling com- You are going forth to meet the indifword that would occasion surprise by have to do that, if you talk to and with mon sense like that will tell on the ference and the criticism of men, and its novelty in any every-day talk be- them from the pulpit in the same tone preacher's salary - to go no higher. the cunning and cruelty of the devil. he do preach in the morning, but in the knew, a college graduate withal, on his look out for this genus. They have the afternoon he do talk out of his head."

pit, we shall be very likely to "talk out dangled his legs over the end, and pro- schemes. Put on the armor of common "good news from home." of our heads "a good deal of the time. ceeded to inquire about the state of re- sense against them. But if we regard the sermon as a sacred ter's in purity, simplicity and power.

is much unlike that of the printed page. he that day forfeited.

The more brilliant a sermon is in de- It is your difficult business to manage He masters the children's names con- to the invariable inquiry, we acknowl- Miss Keyser is a very promising debu- and of the religion and its rites the Unabridged. The Neapolitan mer- You can rule men, if you can only con- as though it were a book. He learns place of our nativity. efore chaut strokes his moustache and makes ceal from them the fact that you are its peculiar dialect. He preaches a Another amusing feature in our Kan- aims to point out a way of escape from them the fact that you are its peculiar dialect. make perfect use of this fine apparatus aged about fifty cents. The people let the church. and by, when you are talking on Bible of tone, gesture, attitude, facial look — him cry. The average of a successor The common-sense pastor is an organ-social meeting on the volunteer plan, or this dozen languages in one - with who kept his own counsels, was five izer. He was not born with the faculty, wind up his preaching services without and I have heard preachers read Mark's great effect. The literary construction dollars. Never find fault with your but has gained it by study and experience. calling on some local preacher or exinteresting him.

something is vitally wrong if we do not Spain.

voice, be desirable in reading, it is obvious that it is still more desirable and

begins, as many a preacher does in the questions. What was that you said, they do it. If you can master the comvious that it is still more desirable and begins, as many a preacher does in the questions. What was that you said, they do it. If you can master the comvious that it is still more desirable and begins, as many a preacher does in the questions. What was that you said, they do it. If you can master the comvious that it is still more desirable and vious that it is still more desirable and practicable in pulpit speech. Don't be desirable and begins, as many a preacher does in the questions. What was that you said, they do it. If you can master the companion of the control of the co formation. He asks questions; he were trying to make? Rev. Benjamin factory or the head-waiter of a hotel, perfect assurance with which all classes gregationalism means a form of governmakes his hearer feel the need of the M. Adams, a solid embodiment of com- or gain the tact of the merchant with criticise the minister, and the preva- ment, and certain doctrines. We have connecting each feature with dialect. Don't talk to your congregations as you talk through a telephone to as you talk through a telephone to as you talk through a telephone to appear that each given up one doctrine after another. It is accused experience that each given up one doctrine after another. It is accused experience that each given up one doctrine after another. The where shall we stop? I suppose we have shall we stop? I suppose we a man who is twenty-five miles away, appetite; and when it is aroused, experience that such questions will lematical. but think of your people as responding gives his information bit by bit as he snarl and stop him every time. I knew Lastly, the common-sense pastor has however, is gradually modifying these the doctrines of entire sinfulness, need agents of the English and American but think of your people as responding gives his information of by bit as he sharf and stop him every time. I knew the practical shrewdness to see the peculiarities, and progressive ideas, of regeneration, the divinity of Christ, ploration societies. The though strengously resisted, are eating and the doctrine of the atonement. leave little to be desired for yourself as conducting a conversation preaching, you think of yourself as the prayer-meeting in a large church abiding worth of pastoral visiting. The though strenuously resisted, are eating and the doctrine of the atonement. with them. This common-sense ideal talking with your congregation, you in that city by taking up three- bishops repeatedly tell us, indeed, that their way through these superannuated But there are three docurines, which in knowledge of this wonderful the common that city by taking up three- bishops repeatedly tell us, indeed, that their way through these superannuated by taking up threewill have, I repeat, a most salutary ef- will find yourself rousing and holding quarters of an hour in opening the demand which comes of enest into prejudices and customs. them with direct questions. Did you exercises. I know a New York the cabinet the world over is for good The present has been a grand year for exceptions? There are possible exceptions? There are possible exceptions and the same truth of the Sagre exceptions. It will have an effect equally salutary ever in your boyhood, when you were minister of very wide reputation - I pastors; but there is much skepticism on Kansas Methodism. Our tions to every rule, but if there be ex- valuable and appropriate gift to minister on the literary style of your sermons. in a hurry, have to stop and feed the will not say in what denomination - the point. You will hear the typical crops have been abundant, prices for all ceptions, then the ordination should be or Sunday-school teacher during the The so called "gnomic" style is that of baby? You know what happened when who has done the spirituality of his pastoral call ridiculed again and again, kinds of produce remunerative, prohibiordinary conversation. There are no long sentences; there are few nicely. Now, involved and too rapid sentences weekly prayer-meeting into a session as I have often already been tempted to balanced antitheses; few involved and in your sermon will cause your listen- for listening to what he calls a lecture. think of it. It is not difficult to ridi- meeting and other special efforts. Our any doctrine essential to the evangelical inverted constructions. The sentence ers, if not a mental vomiting, at least a Open your meetings as briskly and cule anything, from an archangel down. primary elections have given the most scheme, unless it specifies that in ceris rarely longer than a mouthful of clogging and choking. In your collo- briefly as possible. Learn the art of It is easy to make fun of the stock ques- indubitable evidence that the prohibito- faith. breath makes it. The construction is quy with the man on the street-corner, saying pithy things in the pauses. Ac- tions the preacher asks about the chil- ry amendment to the constitution is a What are these three doctrines? One people. Its sentiments are who perfectly lucid, as it goes along, and you are adepts in the art of construc- quire the knack of putting a hearty dren - their ages, their health, and so permanent fixture, and that it is the will is the belief that the Bible is trustthere is no need of going back to scan the state of the right place. If some the state of the people that it be that it be the state of the people that it b the utterance, as one often does with the printed page. A local preacher in sory-teiler's skill in hiding what you the habit of taking part, be sure some-interest and regularity, is the man and their work are being swept from the local preacher in sory-teiler's skill in hiding what you the habit of taking part, by Henry Adams. Maine, whose study through the week are coming at. You delay the denoue- how, by word, or postal card, or mest whose church gets filled up, who has track, and the law is being made a terdeath were representative of the eternal Houghton. Miffin & Co. 12mo. This whose church gets filled up, who has track, and the law is being made a terdeath were representative of the eternal death were representative of the eternal death were representative of the eternal death punishment of sinners; that those volume forms one of the very ably-come. was chiefly devoted to the art of catch. ment, just as Shakespeare does. Will senger, to let that person know that the greatest revivals, whose name is ror to evil doers. ing and dressing mackerel, desired to you permit the seeming vanity of a per- you noticed it. Make the room a social remembered longest, who knows where Topeka, Atchison, and a few other symbolize, for the benefit of his school- sonal illustration? I wanted to preach ble place. Talk back to the people, he is going next year, who has the places, through their municipal enact- God's divine justice, honor God's holi- The marked feature of this series house congregation, the Christian's en. the other day on the importance of lay In summing up, refer to things that have best run of appointments on the small- ments, sought to obstruct or make the ness, as much as they would be hon- frankness and truthfulness, as well as they would be hon- frankness and truthfulness. house congregation, the Christian's entrance of tay transfer of the mackerel fleet to harbor, no doubt, but that would not do; he wanted office, and making the thing shine as humorous element in your meeting, if much now about Daghesh forte and forced by the indignant voice of the ment. If a man dies impenitent he will ample resources for forming it. something classic, oratorical, and went brightly as I could. They were inter- it comes naturally to you. Life is full Daghesh lene, but he does know that people to rescind their treasonable enacton in this style: "Methinks I see ested, but puzzled. They could not of it, and if a prayer-meeting is per- everybody likes attention, and so, like ments and withdraw their protection publishment Skipio, a comin' up the A-ppian Way, clad in royal sating, and all the lads and were perhaps afraid that I was going to them, and the practical philosopher that he is, he goes on propounding the routine quelaw is now as rigidly enforced as it is churches require that these three doctrines must be in-his real light, his genins not disguist churches require that the set three doctrines must be in-his real light, his genins not disguist churches require that they be insisted and his vanity, weakness, irritablences. lasses a-heavin' of flowers at him." wind up by asking them to esteem me Now, he would never have dreamed of personally very highly for my works' and gently remind them that you missed cough, and Sarah's progress in arithme-Now, he would never have dreamed of getting off anything like that in private.

He would never have said "Methinks I course, just what I wanted, and when I wanted was getting off anything like that in private.

Let use of a State constability of my works' and gently remind them that you missed to compel its observance in places where the local authorities are false to their suffered more oblequy in defending ures of his peers in Congress, given the clear outline of the local authorities are false to their suffered more oblequy in defending ures of his peers in Congress, given the clear outline of the local authorities are false to their suffered more oblequy in defending ures of his peers in Congress, given the clear outline of the local authorities are false to their suffered more oblequy in defending ures of his peers in Congress, given the clear outline of the local authorities are false to their suffered more oblequy in defending ures of his peers in Congress, given the clear outline of the local authorities are false to their suffered more oblequy in defending ures of his peers in Congress, given the clear outline of them. see "to a ship-mate, or to the post-maker, for example. In attempting a master, for example. In attempting a suddenly on them and said: Brethren umbrella mending, or gardening, under their constituents.

Saw that I had produced it, I turned or shoe-making, or clock-cleaning, or already far outrun the limit of your for-bearance. Brethren, let me say, in all their constituents.

There is no more entertained the well-being of the umbrella mending, or gardening, under bearance. Brethren, let me say, in all their constituents.

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tween man and man. His style was as and with the same skill that you employ You remember the third Rule for You are going out to scatter golden That the world needs the Bible to sists upon that as a first principle. . . . a grateful termination. It is well writer the style was as and with the same skill that you employ are going out to scatter golden. tween man and man. His style was as and with the same skill that you employ chaste and beautiful as the lilies He when talking privately with one and beautiful as the lilies He when talking privately with one and conducting their conversing be left to the frequent conclusion that family, admits of no reasonable doubt.

We ought to be more careful not to be more careful not to be left to the frequent conclusion that family, admits of no reasonable doubt. spake of, as terrific at times as Mount
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When did Very are not all coincides to a space of the sea; but you
I have now tried to illustrate the prudently with women. cannot find a sentence of His that you need, and thereby the felicity, of com- Wesley ever write stronger sense than could make ridiculous or unnatural by mon sense in the study and in the pul- that? You must some of you have read appointments. You will not be always painfully obvious in view of the present at the very bottom of it and is going brooks, A. M. N. Vou will not be always painfully obvious in view of the present at the very bottom of it and is going brooks, A. M. N. Vou will not be always painfully obvious in view of the present at the very bottom of it and is going brooks, A. M. N. Vou will not be always painfully obvious in view of the present at the very bottom of it and is going brooks, A. M. N. Vou will not be always painfully obvious in view of the present at the very bottom of it and is going brooks, A. M. N. Vou will not be always painfully obvious in view of the present at the very bottom of it and is going brooks. repeating it in an appropriate colloquial pit, but how much greater the need and that newspaper item about the Illinois tone. His speech was, in fact, a kind the felicity of it are in pastoral rela- clergyman: "An Illinois clergyman of silk, equally suitable for a king's tions! Here again is a yet louder call meets a heart-broken girl on the train; court and for every-day wear. He for faithfulness in multitudes of little tells her there is a better land, supports treated transcendent theological themes things - things as trifling taken sepa- her fainting form, helps her off at a carpenter-fashion. Human probation rately, but as vital taken all together, small station, and finds his watch and was putting up a house, on the rock, on as are the molecules of your own body. \$200 gone." That is something more the sand; or running a vineyard; or Vital, I say. Common sense in religion profound than a newspaper squib. I tilling a farm. The mystery of death you may have, in that you walk with saw a young preacher at camp-meeting and judgment was two women grinding God as closely as Enoch; common sense hold the hand of a young woman who and judgment was two women grinding at a mill. The kingdom of heaven was in culture, too, you may have, that is to was seeking religion, for, well, I should condent numbers, and now and the Trustees are charged with having corwe must have some dividing line.

Trustees are charged with having corwe must have some dividing line. a woman sweeping a house, or hiding say, ability to discern the signs and say, for five minutes - just four minutes yeast in a batch of bread. Executing meet the demands of the times; com- and three-quarters too long. Pious he you will be permitted to see in what pense of the tax-payers, and a commit- if we are not to insist on these great an apostolical commission, as one of us mon sense in the study and common was, and cultured, but in that he cermight say, was fishing for men. He sense in the pulpit may be yours also; tainly lacked sense. Did you ever noknew how to talk to crowds of men, but if you lack common sense in pas-tice that peculiar Greek word of Paul's. and He was a conversationalist rather toral work, it is Hamlet with Hamlet gunaikaria, translated "silly womthan an orator. I am absolutely sure left out. Why, Gabriel himself could ea?" It is a diminutive of gune, and with any merely secular official, how-a possible monstrosity still exist. Good than an orator. I am absolutely safe to the station and bound to dispense with this fine ob- would be literally, if we had any such lever exalted and dignified his station. and honest men avoid doing public for they are more orthodox than we day, He would use a simple Anglo-Saxon jective discernment. People will for- word, "womanling." In using the distyle. He would not say that a domes- give us if we are rusty on the preces- minutive, I suppose, the apostle was with an archangel. You will joyfully smirched by business contact with ascending the mountain of truth he tic female clandestinely deposited a cer- sion of the equinoxes, and the early Ve- thinking about the size of her brain. exclaim a thousand times, that it is a plausible scoundrelism. tain portion of leaven in an appropriate dic literature, but if we don't know Young gentlemen, the species is not work that might well quantity of a cereal preparation, but men, they will never forgive us. John extinct. They will make excessive use many a pulpiteer would. He would say, says that Jesus did not need that any of the phrase, "our dear pastor." in A woman hid leaven in three measures should tell Him what was in man, for the prayer-meeting exercises; they will Thank God with all your heart that He is eternally true. The living church of meal. He would not have said that He knew. If we do not intuitively read hold your hand longer than there is has so greatly honored you as to call must apply the living truth, in demonan agriculturist proceeded from his individual men, and quickly learn how any need; they will summon you in you to the Gospel ministry. habitation to engage in certain familiar to deal with them, there is no use in great haste to their bedside when And now abideth consecration, cult- the mind and heart of society. and suggestive operations of husbandry, our being told. You have heard about stricken with some trivial illness. If ure, common sense, these three. The but, A sower went forth to sow. Such the tract distributor who after a battle you are wise, you will find yourself very Lord cause each of them to be in you a speaker the common people hear glad- during our late war gave a poor fellow busy in the last instance, and send your and to abound! ly in any age. I once asked a Swedish who had had both limbs shot away a wife, or at least ask her to accompany woman about the preaching services at tract on dancing, and you have smiled - you. You will be surprised to see how a certain Episcopal Church she at- but beware! Neither piety nor learning easily such sisters will dispense with tended. She had never heard the phrase will save you from foolish mistakes. your prayers at their frequent deathex tempore, and replied as follows: "No, One of the most pious ministers I ever bed occasions thereafter. Brethren,

ligion in the neighborhood. He might But the common-sense pastor not this part of the State, but our lot is talk, we shall not be in danger of "o'er- have done that in some houses, and the only avoids the doing of foolish thin-s, cast at present in a community largely stepping the modesty of nature," or people would have only been pleased. he shows practical sagacity in certain composed of Virginians and natives of "splitting the ears of the groundlings," In fact, I could refer you to one preacher simple details of aggressive work. other Southern States, who think that but shall unconsciously get a style of whose sociability was impressed on one There is many a hardened adult whom no good can come out of the Nazareth speech somewhat like our great Mas- of his successors by the admiring re- he must despair, if he be a sensible man, of New England, and have as holy a truths of Revelation, with the grace of which he has an arrangement of the research upon mark: "Why, he'd come in and lie of ever seeing saved; but he knows he horror of its literature as the average God, can alone restore it to sanity. It fidence in the pages which follow. And then, besides, as I said, this right daown on aour laounge!" But the can do something for the children of Romanist has of Protestant publications. needs something more than the wise and are surprised at the fullness of the record nestly as he ever did the Greek lexicon. which we are greeted, when in answer Keyser, of the New York Conference. given of the domestic and social customs

your Heavenly Father, in addressing of ours. If the sermon be thought of pulpit, over the Comerciae contents, but as a talk, we shall, without knowing it, because they were so small. He aver- who form the foundation and pillar of standards of Methodism in their eyes, composition.

description of Christ's raising of Jairus, of talk is peculiar. It is wholly de- congregation. If you want them to do He lays to heart Moody's remark, that horter to supplement his sermon by an WHAT IS ESSENTIAL TO CONGREdaughter. Now we happened to know pendent on attention, and has, there- more than they are doing, praise them it is better to set ten men to work than exhortation, would be considered disfore, to be constructed with reference to for something they are already doing. to attempt to do the work of ten men loyal to Methodism and guilty of an unholding and keeping attention. You Have the kind of unwear out able good one's self. I know a preacher who came pardonable innovation. Strength of D.D., as reported in the Austriaer.] maiden's mother was wont to use when can keep a man in a pew listening or nature the Dutch grocers of Brooklyn to a large church and not only did the lungs is considered an especial mark of can keep a man in a pew listening or nature the Dutch grocers of Brooklyn appearing to listen to you straight on have. They are wise and meek enough to for a half-hour, but you can't do that on the customer who swore the street, unless you have the knack of the street, the street is the street of the street is the street o to-day. That is what built the Holland superintendent. He staid there one half an hour in a tone that will make the And I may say, incidentally, that dykes and broke the splendid power of year. Go thou, and do not likewise, lamp-chimneys dance an accompanidegrees, and the saints' perseverance, another octavo volume by the saints' perseverance. Study your church register and carefully ment.

line of work will pay. I was proud of death-knell sounding in my ears. There

said it.

" fill an angel's heart, And filled a Saviour's hands."

## Correspondence.

FROM KANSAS. first pastoral visit upon a certain re- power, like almost no other class, to Brighter and better grows the more and fluished style of books in the pul- himself out upon an elegant tete-a-tete, weapons, to frustrate your holiest enliven our Kansas parsonage with Gladly would we see it circulate more freely in

livery, the more dull it frequently proves people. Common sense will say, then, scientiously, as he mastered Latin gram- edge Boston as our former home, and tante in the republic of letters. She has Corea. The history is brought in print. There are adjectives of facial that you must not be a combative man. Image in print. There are adjectives of facial that you must not be a combative man. Image is great power over every the thawing-out which follows the furmer at revolution and its expression richer than any contained in Take defeat gracefully. Don't be harsh. child thereby. He studies childhood ther answer that New England is not the and clearly shows that much of mental abrupt termination. The hermit

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and a preacher who would try to lead a

succeed in deeply interesting people in Use common sense in your prayer- decide how many you can set to work. I do not speak now of Kansas Meth. now that would regard it as quite im- to paper, print, illustration succeed in deeply interesting people in our preaching. Every ordinary talker of the perseverance of the saints, and in the perseverance of the saints, and the perseverance of raised a whole graveyard. If natural ness, or the conversational quality of wall provides he desirable in reading it is oh man he attempts to talk with. He never desirable in reading it is oh man he attempts to talk with. He never desirable in reading it is oh man he attempts to talk with. He never desirable in reading it is oh man he attempts to talk with. He never desirable in reading it is oh man he attempts to talk with. He never desirable in reading it is oh man he attempts to talk with. He never decrees we have given up one doctories and Phœuicia." It follows now labor, which is largely composed trine after another, but we must stop course as the preceding volume. preacher for the time being. Time, where shall we stopt I suppose we I hollison has a least discoveries by the

that has been foremost in the greatest preac tory to the proprietors of side-shows blessed that day. But do you suppose day. He is stationed in the country. the wide world, not even the condemnator of side-shows blessed that day. But do you suppose day. He is stationed in the country. and to the House of Representatives, that they would have been powerfully One of his members suggested to him tion of sin itself. It is as dreadful as sas is essentially a Methodist State, and them. This is the same as, and substantion of devices for the same as, and substantion of sin itself. thought you will have occasion to ex- mon? One of your professors said, emphasis. "I will never take a saw in disciples whom He commanded to feed boys at the coming holidays. when I was here, "Let every discourse my hand as long as I am in this place, the multitudes with five loaves and two give great encouragement to our church and success to her enterprises, and a grow and culminate like a tragedy." But, sir, if you will tell me of a poor fishes. The church asks if you can get up

## FROM NEW YORK.

How shall the awful leprous evil be neutralized, and our cities and nation be saved from destruction? The answer stration of the Spirit and in power, to

DR. PORTER'S NEW BOOK.

wisdom. It cannot be read without a changed the pen for the harp, and the in reference

" ON THE BORDERLAND."

The world is crazy; and the applied

insanity is morally responsible. She of Corea is probably about over,

R. WHEATLEY. Katonah, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1882.

## GATIONAL ORDINATION !

[From the address of Prof. Edwards A. Park, Now we come to the question. What

I suppose that there are many councils author, in the same luxurion shall we stop? I suppose we Thomson has also availed him the present state of the church, we of the remarkable confirmation should insist upon. May there not be it brings to the touth of the tain points he has departed from the affections, happily told. This volume

Next, to, and in fact do, honor God's law, honor now issuing from the Riverside Pres is everlasting. that these three doctrines must be in- life of Randolph. He is presente

doctrines should be insisted upon, begreat tendency of the Bible is to show that this world is the only world of pro- by a band of Indians. The bation The systematic theologian in-We ought to be more careful not to ten, and is affectionately dedicated by Lord. You are not all going to \$3,000 its doctrine, its ethics, its spirit, is also the mountain of truth. One man is able to say, "silver and gold have I condition of national politics and of none," as glibly as Peter seems to have corporate morality. One of the engineering wonders of the world is the sus- other. They are both equal then, but must have But, brethren, I also congratulate pension bridge between New York and the man who is going up is far superior you. It has been well said that there isn't a cleaner business, morally, in the isn't a cleaner business, morally, in the and necessary, it is still founded on disthis century preached more orthodoxy whole world. God will disappoint and honesty and covered thick with fraud on these doctrines than is preached in overwhelm you with blessing, some It was to have been completed in three some Orthodox pulpits at the present times when you least expect it. He years at a cost of \$7,000,000. It is yet day. This is a melancholy fact, and it will curiously and wonderfully employ incomplete, and has cost \$18,000,000. shows that we must stop somewhere, that we must have some dividing line. cendent purposes; and now and then ruptly enriched themselves at the exway. There is no work on earth more tee has been appointed to investigate to us by Christ and the apostles, if we interesting or absorbing. After you the management of those charged with are to give up the faith of our fathers, have once tasted its full power and its construction. Tweed is dead, but much as I love it, the sooner Congregaof these doctrines we must look to the Dr. Park said, in closing, that in hoped he should never meet a Congre-

## Our Book Table.

gational minister coming down.

COREA; The Hermit Nation, by Wm. Elliot Griffis. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 8vo, 462 pp. For sale in Bos-How this can be most effectively done tou by Lockwood, Brooks & Co. \$3.50. is admirably told in Dr. James Porter's The author, for a number of years pronew book entitled, "Christianity Demfessor in the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan, has written far the most onstrated by Experience." Of all his satisfactory work upon that country. works we regard this as one of the very His attention was naturally called to the best. It is full of sound knowledge and singular, secluded peninsula just across the Straits from Japan. He found, also, heaving bosom and tearful eyes. It will ture, much which threw light upon the do great good, long after the failing fin- adjoining country. Since his return to Brethren, if we attempt the ornate fined family in a new charge, sprawled tarnish the brightest and best of your than welcome Herald as its weekly visits gers of the venerable author have exe to what he appropriately labors of revival seasons for the joys of calls "the hermit nation," and this fine volume, upon which the publishers have the glorified. Every toiler in the vine- spared no cost, is the result. He has yard should possess a copy, and read, divided his work into three leading topmark, learn, and inwardly digest it, too. ics - the ancient history, the political and social, and the modern and recent fortunes of Corea. In the bibliography which precedes the main work, the author of the early traditions and of the actual tion of musically written poems, And then, besides, as I said, this common-sense view of the discourse will imprint certain peculiarities upon its construction. Face-to-face diction regarded to the set of the

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The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON VIII. Bunday, November 19. Mark 15: 16-26.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. W.

JESUS MOCKED AND CRUCIFIED. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "They pierced My ands and My feet" (Ps. 22: 16).

Aldrich says, Thursday. See Lesson II). 3. PLACE : Jerusalem.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES : Matt. 27: 27-37; Luke 23: 26-38; John 19: 1-24.

## II. Introductory.

please an infuriated mob, Jesus, after insults and rough brutalities of the whole place in the official chair, and passed the final cohort off duty. Clothing Him in a sentence (Piumptre). cohort off duty. Clothing Him in a scatter cloak to simulate an imperial robe, and piercing His sacred head with a crown of thorns, they sceptred His hand with a reed, and bowed before Him with affected homage, hailing His king-with affected homage, ha Victim over the head with it, spitting the camp, or city walls.

exasperated at the pressure which they therefore His race had doomed to crucifixion, dismissed the appeal with the (Geikie). arm reply, "What I have written, I have written."

## III. Expository and Practical.

Says Morison: "The rough, brutal fellows Meir Hebrew prisoner.

ilitary cloak, or some cast-off robe sufficientfaced to look purple, and answer the king. The thorns in this case are comidentified with the nabk, very plentiful till in the vicinity of Jerusalem, bearing deep freen leaves like ivy, and having pliant nes and short, sharp spines; serving tell as a burlesque on the laurel and myrtle the bestowed on victors at the Grecian games, or the golden circlets worn by kings.

Ring Jesus which should have so exactly led Him as this crown of thorns? He who is to obtain for us the blessing, hears what curse-laden earth brings forth, being in the shape of the letter X, called the crux of its kind.

Verses 18, 19. Hail - an old salutation, originally implying a wish for health for the Verses 25, 26. It was the third hour .- of his ribs were broken. For three weeks person addressed. King of the Jews - for so John says it was "the sixth hour," when the physicians doctored him. Then a He claimed to be, a claim in their eyes in the Pilate tried to rescue Him. As John wrote friend brought him some PERRY DAVIS'S highest degree absurd. His prophetic claim his Gospel in Asia Minor, he probably adopted PAIN KILLER. On being rubbed with had been derided by the priests; the soldiers the Roman mode of reckoning from midnight this, he was soon well. Best liniment now deride His regal claim. "A symbolical to midnight, instead of the Jewish, from sunhands and My feet" (Ps. 22: 10).

meaning may be found in all this mockrise to sunrise. The time of the crucifixadoration." Smote Him on the head with a lon was about 9 A. M. The superscription of reed - R. V., "smote his head," etc. They His accusation - the customary "title," borne had put into His hand a reed as a mock by the accused to the place of execution, and sceptre; they now snatch it from Him and affixed to the cross above his head, stating for strike the head pierced with the thorny crown. what crime he was to die. In Jesus' case the troches, but have found none to relieve Spit upon Him - a repetition of former con- accusation was written in three languages - my cough equal to Dr. Warren's Wild temptuous and ignoble treatment. Bowing the official Latin, the current Greek, the Cherry and Sarsaparilla Troches. I am their knees worshiped Him - going through vernacular Aramaic, or Hebrew - " The King troubled with asthma; they give immepretentious acts of abjectest homage. They of the Jews." The priests, exasperated by diate relief." — From the wife of Rev. R. tried, like wild beasts, to torture their victim, the wording, tried in vain to have Pilate P. Barnes, Winchester, Mass. Condemned for no crime, but only to before devouring.

At this point we have to insert the account please an inturated mot, seeds, area, and authoriting to the cruel scourge, was submitting to the cruel scourge, was submitting to the cruel scourge, was taken by the solders detailed to execute thim, into the inner court of the Prætorium, where, while preparations were being made, He was exposed to the coarse ing made, He was exposed to the coarse ing made, He was exposed to the coarse ing of the inscription follows the Hebrew, and Mark's the Latin. Adamson's Botaoic Cough Balsam than John, who adds, "or Nazareth." Matthew, Mark and Luke agree; but Matthew adds, "or Nazareth." Matthew, Mark and Luke agree; but Matthew adds, "or Nazareth." Matthew, Mark and Luke agree; but Matthew adds or "Jesus" to the title (Grey).—Let it be obad once again the cowardly judge took his served that our Lord was crucified at last as a last once again the cowardly judge took his served that our Lord was crucified at last as a grow up with scrofulous humors burst-

with affected homage, hailing His king- meaning of the sin-offering, in which the ship with jeering proffers of allegiance; bodies of the beasts offered were burned withand then, rising and snatching the reed out the camp (Lev. 16: 27). It was customary, from His hand, they beat their meek however, for executions to take place outside

were accustomed to claim and enforce Sicold devise. Their inhuman sport over, mon a Cyrenian — R. V., "Simon of Cyrene."

Verse 21. They compet — impress into temporary service, a right which Roman officers seeing it he said, "My Lord Jesus Christ, for my sake, were a crown of thorus; are plain and unmistakable. So, too, is the centurion and four soldiers led Him Cyrene was a flourishing, inland city in north- why should not I then, for His sake, the remedy. A bottle of Dr. Graves' B. LOMBARD, Jr forth from the Præsorium, worn and ern Africa about midway between Alexandria wear this light crown, be it ever so ig- Heart Regulator will cure any case of lacerated and disfigured by cruelty, and Carthage, settled principally by Greeks, nominious? Truly I will do it, and that heart disease. \$1. At druggists. staggering beneath the weight of His but including a Jewish colony and syna- willing." When it was set upon his staggering beneath the weight of His gogue. Its site is now covered with ruins. head, the bishops said, "Now, we comcross, and accompanied by two criminates of the country of the country of the said sould be said." But I," nals who had been appointed to a simi- quite likely, going up to Jerusalem to attend said Huss, lifting up his eyes towards lar ate. It was about nine o'clock in the feast. He probably expressed some symbol heaven, "do commit my spirit into Thy the morning, and the streets were pathy for Jesus by his look or act, and was hands, O Lord Jesus Christ; to Thee I thronged with worshipers hastening to therefore singled out to help sustain the the temple courts at the hour of prayer.

As the procession moved along the dark many spirit, which Thou hast redeemed (Biblical Museum). As the procession moved along the street, a crowd of people began to gather and follow it, among whom were women whose piercing lamentations fell pain the pain street, a crowd of people began to gather and follow it, among whom were women whose piercing lamentations fell pain gatherward, and the faith of the father was gladly welcomed by the children. "Simon the throne. When he became king, he fully upon His car. He stopped, and Peter was not there: Simon of Cyrene took caused a list to be made of his perseade these "daughters of Jerusalem" his place" (Schaff). Bear His cross. - The cutors, and marked against each of not to weep for Him, but to reserve their victim apparently bore the weightier part of their names a large black cross. When the cross on his shoulder, and dragged the this became known, the enemies of the Operates with Energy upon the Kidneys. for whom a darker day - aday of wrath, other end behind him on the ground. Tradi- king fled, because they thought it was a - was yet to dawn. Somewhere on the way our Lord's strength succumbed, and He fainted beneath the burden. A passing stranger from Cyrene — one Simon by name—was, therefore, impressed mon by name—was, therefore, impressed which usually dragged upon the ground, was put upon Simon. "Those who bear the into service, and compelled to hear the into service, and compelled to service the into service in the serv cross, of which neither he nor his sons, of which neither he nor his sons, and all the episode of the weeping daughters of onlies the episode of the weeping daughters of follow the example of Him who prayed physicalisms, lucations, and all other methods and for His murderers, and had exclaimed, semilings, licers, old sores, Milk Leg. Mercantal

the gate, was reached at length, and the awful deed was speedily done. The victims were stripped, and the customary stupefying draught of wine and myrrh proffered, but on the part of Jesus, at least, declined. The y were then nwiled inwardly, and was therefore.

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It was customary for the great coarse stounders who were condemned to crucifix crosses to the place of execution. In general they would be to undergo that humilitating pre-liminary. But Jesus was of a different mould, outwardly and inwardly, and was therefore. forth the offense for which they were upon, as he was coming in from the country, death we may be at peace with God,

the work of the executioner was ended. All they had to do was to divide the clothing of the sufferers among them- ing "a skull"), of uncertain site, but sup- of such shame, and on that account in its weight in gold for all Liching Diseases. selves, and await the slow approach of posed to have been a short distance outside itself a hindrance to the Gospel among the walls, and probably an elevation near the roadside so that the spectacle might be witnessed by those passing by. Tradition decreased by those passing by. Tradition decreased by those passing by the passing by the passing by those passing by those passing by the passing by those passing by the passing by tho mplete triumph of the rulers thus far. clares that the first Adam was buried here. Everything had gone to suit them but Says Farrar: "The rugged and precipitous original significance is an evidence of sable in the treatment of Skin and Scalp Diseases, original significance is an evidence of sable in the treatment of Skin and Scalp Diseases, this change. Even the superstition that aused to be placed over the head of purely imaginary as the skull of Adam, which bows to it, however to be deprecated, soan.

stood where all could see it, written The spot on which the crosses were to be It stood where all could see it, written
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Him." Wine mingled with myrrh. - Mat- war raised by Sextus Pompeius. It was thew states that the wine was mingled "with not a Jewish punishment; it was the gall." "The term 'gall' was applied to many punishment inflicted by heathenism, Verse 16. Led Him away into the hall called bitter substances, including "myrrh" (Schaff). which knew no compassion for man as reform (R. V., "within the court, which The wine, itself, was probably the sour wine, man, on the worst criminals (Geikie). is the Practorium"), -The word "practorium" resembling vinegar (Luke 23: 36), in comwas first applied to the tent of the general in mon use. This drugged wine was a narcotic, the Roman camp; afterwards to the residences usually prepared by some ladies in Jerusaespecially detailed to carry out the senFor the Immediate Relief and Permanent Cure of of provincial procurators, who were sometimes generals. Pilate's mansion was, therefore, the Prætorium. It was either the palace of Herod on Mt. Zion, or the castle of Antonia, Mighbert of Herod on Mt. Zion, or the castle of Antonia, and Despite the procurator of Herod on Mt. Zion, or the castle of Antonia, and Despite the procurator of Herod on Mt. Zion, or the castle of Antonia, and Despite the procurator of Herod on Mt. Zion, or the castle of Antonia, and Despite the Consumption. The outer of the procurator of the Prætorium of Catarri, from a simple Head Cold tence of the procurator, were now free tence of the procurator, and Inciplent Consumption. The outer of the procurator of the three vicims. The outer of the procurator of the procurator of the Loss of Smell, Taste, and Heart of the Consumption. The outer of the procurator of the consumption of the procurator of the procurator of the consumption of the procurator of the procurator of the consumption of the procurator of the procurator of the consumption of the procurator of the procurator of the consumption of the procurator Adjoining the temple. The examination and him that is ready to perish, and wine unto garments of Jesus they divided into four plete external ourging of Jesus had occurred in front of the those that be of heavy heart." Those who shares - tearing the larger to make the ion or palace. The soldiers detailed for offered this draught unconsciously fulfilled division equal - for they were not worth vent and Sanford's Inhal-r, all in one package, of His execution now lead Hun, bleeding from the scourge, into the more court of the Press.

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He received it not.— keeping entire. The inner robe, howe scourge, into the inner court of the Pratto- He tasted it, according to Matthew, and then ever, like the robes of the priests, was n. Call together the whole band - the co- declined it. " He would drink of the cup of one piece woven from the top, withor tenth of a legion, constituting either which the Father had given to Him, but not out any seam or stitching, and would garrison of the castle Antonia, or the body- of this" (Schaff). The malefactors who were be destroyed by rending. The dice were and of the governor. A cohort numbered crucified with Him probably partook of it.

Our Lord afterwards partook of the unmixed be destroyed by rending. The dice were ready in their pocket, and one of their brazen helmets, would serve to throw

vinegar wine. wanted to gladiatorial shows and other les, wanted to get some sport out of R. V., "they crucify Him." First laying the number keep it for himself; and so it Verse 24. When they had crucified Him - this, and let him who won the highest cross upon the ground, and stripping their was done. No wonder that both Mat-Verse 17. Clothed Him with purple—in Matthew, "a scarlet robe;" either the red military cloak, or some cast-off robe sufficient.

Victim naked, they proceeded to lay Him upon His cross, and having bound Him with though the flesh of the scene, were struck by the fact that it either hand, and through the feet, either sep- had been written, ages before, in the The two colors [scarlet of number of ridicule. "The two colors [scarlet of number of ridicule." The two colors [scarlet of number of ridicule. and purple] blend into each other, and the raising the cross, with its quivering burden, that day, as well as Christians, rightly Andthinkthe Kidneysor Liverare at Fault. are interchangeable" (Whedon), they dropped it into a hole dug in the ground believed to refer to the Messiah, "They Words of color, and especially 'purple,' are kenerally indefinite, even in classical writers" for the purpose, a wooden projection, or pin, parted My garments among them, and midway in the cross. sustaining the body for My vesture they cast lots "(Geikie). Herod had arrayed Him in white, didate for royal honors. Platted a by its own weight. The feet of the suffering as a candidate for royal honors. Platted a Jesus were probably only a foot or two above the ground, and His cross the central one between those of the two robbers, thus fulfilling Isaiah's prophecy (53: 12), that He should be "numbered among the transgressors." Parted gers, during a passage across the Atlantic. In His garments. - The garments of the victims the plurality of cases. I saw the violent sympwere the perquisites of the executioners. After toms yield, which characterize that disease, dividing the tallith into four parts by tearing and give way to a healthful action of the or ripping, they cast lots for the seamless functions impaired." cetoneth, or undergarment, thus unconsciously

made a curse for us. The thorns might with justice have been turned into instruments of our torture, for they are emblems of our earthly lusts and cares, growing and flourishing in our heart, and choking there so many noble grains of seed; but now they torture Him—and to us the crown of life and righteousness (R. Besser).

STARTING TO RU \* TO THE FIXE.

It was in Lowell, Mass. An alarm of fire was sounded, and the engine was been projected above the horizontal one. That the Latin cross was the one on which the crown of life and righteousness (R. Besser). was placed upon it over his head (Abbott).

change it, but he refused.

By some it is thought that Matthew's word-John's the Greek, and Mark's the Latin. Probably they all translated the Greek save John, who adds, "or Nazareth." Matthew, Mark and Luke agree; but Matthew adds "Jesus" to the title (Grey).—Let it be observed that our Lord was crucified at last as a King. He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a King He died (Ryle).—Notwithand as a King He died (Ryle).

## IV. Illustrative.

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Verse 21. They compet—impress into tempaper, with painted devils on it. On he is a genuine one or the converse—to

condemned, was placed over each, and strating manner. who hates our sins, is the only view that redemption. Our forgetfulness of its balsam. Contains in a modified form all the virtues of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and is indispenlesus to proclaim His accusation. There is often painted lying at the foot of the cross." witnesses that the cross is the centre of the Christian scheme (Schaff).

unburied in Judga, which was impossible Augustus finally inaugurated its general use by crucifying six thousand slaves at Verse 23. They gave Him - R. V., "offered once in Sicily, in his suppression of the

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Sala, a Florentine artist, when sick unto death, was twice carried to the church of St. Nazaro to look at some beautiful frescoes with which his genius had adorned its walls. "That will do!" he exclaimed as they bore him tenderly away to his couch of death. "That will do!" When Dr. Bushnell recorded this incident, he said: "Oh, that I, that every man, when life is waning, may be able to look back on the works of life and say, 'That will do!'" This is a fitting desire for all to cherish, but to make it more than vapid ly tempted, one does well to think that, sentiment, one needs to refuse to put any deeds into his life which will not bear retrospection when the light of eternity shines on the moment of his mortal agony.

The first Madagassy who ever learned the alphabet, died only last January, an old man full of years. He was ten years old when the first missionary settled in the capital in 1820, and he died at the age of seventy-two. To-day there are in Madagascar 1,200 churches and 71,-585 church members. The contributions by the natives during the last ten years for the spread of Christianity amount. one man, and during the same time more than 70,000 natives

We hear of increasing religious in vival should be experienced. Then let Gospel. every church rally for it. Don't wait for foreign help; begin at once. Don't and depend on the divine blessing. Ex-Hold on, pressing your suit at the vival will be experienced.

In one of the churches at Florence, the chur there is a monument to a soldier named ment, while they ian to answer quest opening speech.

Trivulzio, on which is inscribed an tions which in this little volume are origin. Here is an established minepitaph written by himself, to wit: quite readily solved, inspire higher istry enforced by a supernatural Christ in any other light than as suf-"Johannes Trivultius, who never rested, and holier emotions and awaken far unction. In the success of these fering for his sake. rests — hush!" A singular inscription, richer conceptions of the glory which agencies, Heaven exhibits an earnestdier was but a type of most men to whom is to be revealed in us. It is too ness and almost agony of desire that doctrines is of the same kind. They common and terrible foe. life is an unresting sea, wearisome to much like a Christianized Moham- cannot be understood save as express- are taught us by human experience in the body, and, apart from Christ, afford- medan heaven; too much like earth, ing the divine intimation that the the Bible; they are confirmed by huing no repose to mind or heart. But and far below the high and spiritual wisdom and love of God are ex- man experience in all ages. To test in Philadelphia, under the presidentship of duties required him to leave for man experience in all ages. To test in Philadelphia, under the presidentship of duties required him to leave for man experience in all ages. To test in Philadelphia, under the presidentship of was enjoying excellent health. was Trivulzio really at rest? His ashes imaginings which are to be far ex- hausted in the plan here developed. them outside of their direct applica- more, reported for the last eighteen months were quiet. Had his soul found that "rest which remaineth for the people of God?" Who knows? One may hope vail. It is a sort of classic heaven tenderly to ask the inspired but the aid of the personal sense of sinlows: New England, \$27,632.27; New York, of God?" Who knows? One may hope van. It is a soft of classic fleatent unanswered question: "How shall fulness, is to misapply and abuse pre
| \$37,870.37; Philadel, \$21,183.48; Cincin by the bishops and other members of the genthee, O restless reader, is the question, man, and the other far from unen- we escape if we neglect so great sal-"Will my soul enter that blissful rest durable. when my ashes shall sleep in the earth?" If you are a man in Christ, it will, since it is only of such that a the border-land of the New Jerusavoice from heaven says, "Write, Blessed lem. The possible emotions and are the dead which die in the Lord from companionships that follow, are tenhenceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that derly and even beautifully dethey may rest from their labors."

There are various ways of doing good on earth after death. The Missionary tions. By this method his donation will were personally fiving upon the earth—they find themselves in a better cod-to one society of \$250, to another of dition to prize the rest and holiness to one society of \$250, to another of dition to prize the rest and holiness the development of every of night. It is delicately and admirably il-kins, one of the wesleyan pliances adapted to the development of every of night. It is delicately and admirably il-\$500, to another of \$1,000, and to another of \$1,250. Why should not many

still kept up from year to year here on earth? Who can doubt it?

The conversion of the world! What Islands, South Sea Islands, Madagascar, and various other places where the Gospel has triumphed gloriously in the heathen world: and after witnessing the wonderful results wrought there by the Gospel, who can doubt that the world may be converted? It is God's will that it should be converted, and it should be the will of the church. Jesus died that the world might be saved, and secure that for which Jesus died? The command to every Christian is: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature;" "Go and

In Longfellow's beautiful " folk song ' on "The Sifting of Peter," there is this suggestive stanza: -

Wounds of the soul, though healed, will ache; The reddening sears remain, and make

to describe. It cannot, will not, be.

confession; Lost innocence returns no more; We are not what we were before transgres

This is a truth too little thought of. The sin may be forgiven, blessed be the Christ! but the ache of shame remains. Pardon revokes the penalty, restores peace to the conscience, but it cence. Hence the soul restored to dirapture of heavenly love, is, and always will be, ashamed of its unrighteousness. This shame would be painful even in the heavenly life, but for the fact that the swelling tide of joyful, grateful love will swiftly swallow it up. Nevertheless, innocence is preferable to the scars of pardoned sins; and when one is sore

once guilty, We are not what we were before transgres

which men who are unwilling to tian land (and a thousand incidents sonal human feeling. It puts a man accept the New Testament plan of constantly occurring tend to awaken before them to tell his story as it reunseen world, on the other side of angelic hand. No long delay under the same method, noting and comto \$200,000. There are also there 862 death. Secular papers which give fiery discipline is needed. Every paring themselves with the human elementary schools with 43,904 schol- little heed to the weekly utterances provision is close at hand. Cheer- witness whom the Bible puts on the the New Testament — in all, more than present and a future salvation, di- ears: "Do thyself no harm, for we true to their own lives and conthe New Testament — in all, more than restaurched the New Testament — in all, more than restaurched to read within the vinely-attested, are quite sure to are all here." Infinitely easier is sciences. The unbeliever has underpublish, with no limited commenda- the work of recovery here in this life, taken too great a task when, neglecttion, the speculations and hopes of where God has placed all the divine this work go on? Why should not from the feeblest premises, affording what God has not promised. all of the churches be visited with a the barest grounds of hope, rather And this is the one great rational necessities as a sinner to be rescued New York issues, as its seventh Economic powerful revival of religion? Why? It than avail themselves of the simple, argument confirming Scriptural asser-

A gentle soul dies and awakens on scribed. We do not propose to give an outline of the little volume, or to criticise its details; we wish Herald relates the following: One of simply to refer to one point related the generous contributors to several de- to the opening sentences of this artipartments of missionary work at home cle. "Little Pilgrim," while in the and abroad, who has recently died, left celestial city, learns that those she behind him provisions committed to his meets have relatives and children, family and executors by which his regular contributions to each of the causes which he had delighted to sustain durwhich he had delighted to sustain during his life, should continue after death able about it, from the conviction duty. If we regard formal theology verify and proclaim the truths of salfor all time to come. The method he that their family friends will ultiadopted was a wise one, and may be mately find their way out and up to is as nearly grammarless as the En- and the worst of our dangers is, that the Kolasson Mission, India. A gentleman safely followed by others. He requested the presence of the Father. Indeed, glish speech. And just as English we may forget to handle this arguthat a sufficient sum should be paid to each of the benevolent societies which some of her new acquaintances have mared tongue in communicativeness. he selected as the channels of his char- heretofore, a long time since, been mared tongue in communicativeness, ity, to be set apart as a permanent there themselves in that nether world, so the Bible says more than all the fund, so that at five per cent. interest it and have been so far benefited by its confessions of faith and dogmatic syswould provide for his annual contributions, that their characters have tems. Its immense success has come three stout octavo volumes, in large, beau \$200,000 for the spread of the Gospel. been deepened and strengthened, and out of its method of addressing men tiful type, for only \$2.50 for the three volumes. This life of our Lord is given in a go on from year to year as though he were personally living upon the earth — they find themselves in a better coa-

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to these children of the imagination.

Our friends who find this rainbow tion of the new gospel, the environment is infinitely more hopeless. There is not a dark corner of our cities which is not penetrated by the THE EARTHLY PROBATION THE harmonies of Sabbath bells, and few that are not made light by the foot-There is something pathetic and steps of kindly Christian ministries.

EVANGELICAL EXPERIENCE.

bear comfort to the lost, but to watch It ought to be more easy than set upon alcohol, in drinks and sales, and a any sign of repentance, and they many find it, to verify those doctrines plea for a national constitutional prohibitory interposition until, in the midst of his truth usually begins in neglecting or magazines, offers special inducements to its corruptions, the person comes to him- abandoning the biblical method of ex- subscribers for the coming year. \$1 a year. ant, after long wanderings in misty ing? Mainly by looking at Christ's Rev. J. L. Hurlbut will be present, and a and dreadful paths, and in agonies sufferings through the eyes of penworld must be saved. To fail in this tion, he can finally make his way to question of infinite jurisprudence. The challenge of unbelief is made on the common level of the human sense lent selections are made from these favorite unately there is not a sentence of of justice; and the answer need not writers, while the cards to which these are Scripture that gives any substance climb higher. We have to do with a attached have been designed and executed fact capable of human measurement. Significant enough, there is no ar- Does the human sense of justice re- House, Syracuse, issues a small tract entirangement for salvation in the hu- ject Christ's sacrifice for sin? The an- tled, "Miracles Wrought in Authentication man scheme. There is no appear- swer must recognize that the Bible of Christianity, not Designed to be Perpet ance of a Saviour, no offer of pardon, puts this doctrine into the mouth of no Cross with its pleading arms, no man - makes man declare its rightsainted father, or mother, or minis- eousness. It is as much a truth of ter to utter a voice of warning or of the earth as a truth of the heavens. hope, no surrounding influences but that is challenged; and the contest is the direst corruption and wickedness. between Christian experience with a of organized societies will soon be required. Nothing but the half-visible angelic positive affirmation and an unbelievdoes not, cannot, bring back lost inno- robe, which only appears when the ing experience with only negative man comes to himself, offers the content. Paul was a man like ourvine favor, even when filled with the slightest intimation of possible re- selves when he wrote of Christ: York and Pennsylvania Dutch? We have Who loved me and gave Himself for me." All down the Christian spanning perdition, offer, as an ex- ages other men have been repeating cuse for it, the moral surroundings of Paul's words out of Paul's experience. thousands of persons even in Chris- To this experience, a barren affirmatian lands. They never can find sal- tion is not an answer. "It offends vation under such circumstances, our sense of justice "does not speak they say; but here, in this illustra- for all human experience, for the Christian experience is not included in the offense to the sense of justice.

the eyes of their consciences. It gets full meaning only when they read as personally as the Bible speaks. It significant in the eagerness with If one comes to himself in any Chris- comes to them with the voice of persalvation, seize upon any forlorn the spiritual manhood within him), lates to God, duty, sin, penalty, salhope of a fresh opportunity in the he has but a step to take to find the vation. Millions who have followed of the Christian ministry, offering a ful voices are ready to whisper in his stand, have found the story altogether ing the personal method, he attempts daring thinkers, whether founded or and human agencies, than in the to audit the account of Christ's death not upon any revelations of Script- other, even as pictured by the hope- with universal justice. The moment ing of the God of the fatherless upon the adopt any method to maintain his wretched, ciation of Romanism by Count Henri D. ure. Men will trust to inferences ful fancy of one who dares to proffer he turns to question closely his own church. feeling and to appreciate his personal is certainly God's will that such a re- long-tried, unfailing provisions of the tion, that this life closes the term of will cease to attempt measuring the upon "Paper Money Inflation in France; human trial, and the life to come re- eternal right. Penitence makes all A little book has just been published mains unbroken in its sanctions. Ev- plain that need be plain; and after by Roberts Brothers.\* Its contents erything connected with human salva- Faith grasps the hand of the dying first appeared in the Macmillan mag- tion is planted here. Hither comes Christ, he will find it impossible to azine. As an effort of the imagina- the world's Saviour, making ample omit or soften one of Paul's sweet of Life, for November, Rev. R. C. Crawford pect it. If you do not see all you de- tion, embodied in delicate and melliflu- provision for all earth's childhood, words: "He loved me and gave writes a devout and exulting letter over the sire at once, don't be discouraged ous sentences, it exhibits considerable for its irresponsible adulthood, and Himself for me." To such a state of Rapids, Mich. He thinks a revival wave is picturesque power. As a possible for those who have not the meridian mind Isaiah is utterly reasonable when rising "which will swell and roll until Mich-Resolve you will not yield till the object representation of the life to come, light of the Gospel, but the light of he says: "He hath borne our griefs igan shall feel the touch of the mighty power is gained. You will succeed; the re- one involuntarily revolts from it. The nature illumined by the Holy Ghost, and carried our sorrows." You canindefinite but sublime imagery of the and who follow its rays. Here not wrest out of the hand of Pen-Apocalypse, and the few sentences comes the Bible from formless but itence the doctrine of vicarious sufin other portions of the New Testa- divine lips, attesting, by repeated fering. Through that, the penitent

In a sense, the Bible has no proper

meaning except to men reading it with

ceeded by the realities behind the It only remains for us solemnly and tion to man as a sinner, and without the receipt of \$195,678. This amount was gument in their defense must come short of producing conviction of their truth unless it is poured, like the reve- Church, Saxonville, Mass., on the Sabbath lation of them in the Bible, through the following its dedication, has been neatly pub-We recently remarked, in these col- human experience of sinfulness and lished, and makes a valuable document for Street Church, Camden, N. J., Bishop Simpumns, upon a premise which often penitence for sin. This is why the Sal- spiring discourse for the present membership. drops out of the evangelical argument vation Army, by refusing to debate, We trust this somewhat venerable church will - that of personal penitence. The by driving straight at the sinful heart, find that "it is better further on." subject of evangelical experience has is saving more souls than a larger some other important aspects. The army of cultured English clergymen. our Boston circles — Josiah Quincy, sr., son of the late President Quincy of Harvard Col-Bible is a book of experience; the All revivals are begun by recovering lege, an ex-mayor of Boston a man of supeliving. There are scarcely any prop- single-minded earnestness. Formal cial life in Boston sixty or seventy years ago. ositions that are not set in a frame- apologetics have their high uses; the He was in his eighty-first year. work of human feeling, action or practical business of the church is to \_\_ The Missionary Review chronicles a numas the grammar of doctrine, the Bible vation as experienced in the soul; lor missions. In faul to an analysis of the soul; has just given \$5,000 for educational work in

BRIEF MENTION. -The New England Conference will hold

its next session in the Bromfield St. M. E. - The publishing house of Dr. W. C. Palmer. New York, has recently had donated by a

- The National Temperance Society pubentitled "The Red Dragon." It is a fierce on-

beautiful and useful of the horticultural Send to Rochester, N. Y., for specimen num-

-The Worcester County Methodist Sunday-schools must not forget the Sundayschool Institute at Hudson next Friday. fine programme is arranged. The fares over the Massachusetts Central from Boston are reduced.

- Houghton, Mifflin & Co. issue two particularly beautiful Calendars for 1883. One is the Emerson, and the other the Longfellow.

-The Wesleyan Methodist Publishing uated," by Dr. Nehemiah Doane. The discussion of this theme, which has awakened much interest of late, is conducted in a calm sensible, and eminently Scriptural manner It makes a very useful manual for the hour and its circulation will be wholesome.

-What will come next? An annual inde It is no joke, but an unsavory fact, that a society is already formed in Cambridge to dis ountenance the use of Limburger cheese and saner-krout. What will become of the New received a pathetic circular on the subject.

- A rapid judge in Iowa has declared the constitutional Prohibitory Amendment void n account of certain clerical omissions while it was passing through its legislative stages Judges, however, are not infallible, and the court of Judge Hayes is not beyond appeal The voice and will of the majority of the people will not be stifled. - The Missionary Review for November

and December, in noticing the clear statemen in the Northern Christian Advocate of Mr. D. Denham, jr., cashier of our Book Rooms, in eference to the manner of transmitting monevs to our missionaries, congratulates our Missionary Society that it has successfully used the cheap and safe course which it has of the Presbyterian Board.

- A very generous contribution from W. De Pauw, of New Albany, Indiana, of \$25,000, through Dr. McCabe, rounds up the Loan Church Extension fund to its prescribed limit of \$500,000. It is a noble monument to the devout zeal and indefatigable labor of Dr. McCabe, and a perennial fountain of grace. for all time, to our ever-growing and extend-- The Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church has

done itself the honor (and illustrated the true spirit of Christianity) of assuming the care and education of the orphaned children of

- The Society for Political Education in Andrew D. White, of Cornell University, How it Came, What it Brought, and How it Ended." It is a very interesting and suggest ive historical sketch, with an impressive application to our own country and times. - In Rev. J. S. Smart's paper. The Lamp

success of Rev. Thomas Harrison at Grand vices of Mr. Harrison, and hundreds are un-- In the Athany Grace M. E. Church, the

- The executive committee of the W. F.

M. Society of the M. E. Church is in session Western, \$26,358.42; Baltimore, \$14,305.32.

- The valuable historical discourse deliv-- Another conspicuous figure passes out of

South; another in Missouri gives \$2,000. The Wesleyan native Christians in West Af--Robert Carter & Brothers publish a rica contributed, last year, over \$30,000. very handsome edition of the "Life of During the last ten years the native Chris-

which it teaches are plainly taught — pastors, and delightful and profitable to the Missionary Society, made a very able and elsin, sacrifice, guilt, pardon — not so cheap.

general reader. Its price is unprecedentedly a short time since, in the London Times. from bars, rowing machines. flying-rings inclined impressive song of Alfred Tennyson. "Ring

the pen of an anonymous writer in Singapore who denounced mission work in China and India, and declared that it had effected no peneficial results. By unquestioned testimonies of government officials, and indisputable facts, Mr. Jenkins showed the malicious falsity of the statement.

- The Leonard Scott Publishing Company ssue their "authorized" edition of the Brit ish Quarterly for October. This number opens with a picture of "Rome during the ieges of the Sixth Century." The other articles are: "Is the Church of England a National Church?" " Incidents of Land, and National Church: "Incidents of Land, and to have special consideration, calling it the only cles Reasonable?" "Friedrich Ritschl; "The House of Obrenovitch;" "The War in Egypt:" "The Songs of the Italian Peo ple;" and "Contemporary Literature."

-We are happy to learn that Mrs. Annie Selee, wife of Rev. N. P. Selee, formerly of the Providence Conference, has commenced the active duties of the medical profession in Melrose, Mass. Dr. Selee graduated this year with high honors from Boston University, and will, no doubt, prove berself to be a superior and successful physician. The numerous friends in the New England, New England Southern, and contiguous Conferences, of Rev. N. P. Selee, will be glad to hear of the useful and promising sphere of labor on which his wife has entered. We cordially wish this devoted and estimable lady all the success in her profession which her abilities promise and her friends antici-

-It will be gratifying to the friends Christian education to learn that Mr. Thomas Beaver, of Danville, has contributed \$30,000 oward the increase of the endowment of Dickinson College. This sum will constitute separate fund, under the name of the Peter Beaver endowment," it being designed by the donor as a memorial of his father, who was one of the early Methodist preachers of this region. The money is already in the ands of the trustees of the college. Pres. McCauley, who in company with Rev. H C. Pardoe, pastor of St. Paul's, Danville, called on Mr. Beaver in the interest of the college, was presented with seven per cent. onds to the amount above named.

-Two years ago, the official report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor declared "that the industrial and social condition of the laboring classes, as related to he permanent prosperity of the commonrealth, is more affected by the presence of crime, poverty, and the disorganizing influnces resulting from the decrease of marriages. acrease of divorces, and kindred matters, han from many, if not all, the bad econom cal conditions resulting from want of comprehension of the true relations of labor and apital." And lately the accomplished chief of that Bureau has said: "I am well satisfied hat so far as the volume of crime or of criminal conditions is concerned, licentiousness is the most potent factor in existence." Here is food for reflection for the business man, the tax-payer, and the moralist.

-We scarcely recollect of reading in so few sentences so pathetic and overwhelm. H. Hallock, the agent, West Winsted, Conn. ing a plea for prohibitory legislation in ref- sends us a copy. It is full of interesting mat erence to the liquor traffic as in a reported ter relating to the new art which is eminor speech of ex-Senator Merriman, of North Carolina. "I have never meddled," he said, 'with liquor! I have never drank it, have hardly kept it as a medicine in my family. and yet it has meddled with me, has made my boy a wandering vagabond, has broken Pilgrim Fathers come to New England? my wife's heart; yes, when I was asleep, Rev. C. S. Walker writes upon 'Emerson's thinking tim at home in the house, he was Relation to Christ and Christianity." "Em eing made a drunkard in the bar-rooms of erson," he says, "became so engrossed in Raleigh." What are all the sums of money the study of his own soul that he had no time involved in this awful trade to be compared to study the soul of Jesus." Rev. L. O. Bras

and they will occupy the parsonage under on bravely. It is the greatest of battles ever Hickok's "Mental Science." Rev. J. B. the care of their oldest sister, Alice, for the fought, but it is sure of victory. The enemy Chase opens "A Chapter in the Religious present. This noble act will bring the bless- is determined and persistent, and is ready to History of Italy," based on the late ret destructive business. His ingenious plans Campbello. Jno. D. Wheeler translates a and well-devised "National Leagues" will paper upon "The Basques." Prof. Gordy be overthrown. The friends of temperance reviews Prof. Bowne, as he has also in the are coming to see eye to eye as never before, Methodist Quarterly; and Prof. J. B. Clark and they say that the manufacture and sale of has an article upon "Non-competitive Ecoall intoxicating liquor as a beverage must and nomics." This number of this fresh and able shall be prohibited. This will be done. The periodical completes its forty-first volume. battle waxes hot just now, but the triumph Published in New Haven by William L. for the right is near at hand. Let no heart Kingsley. faint in this great contest.

- Information has been received from Ber- sider the question of constitutional prohibilin, Germany, Oct. 18, that a party of Amer- tion, met, according to appointment, last icans, consisting of Prof. Borden P. Bowne, Wednesday, at the Park Street Church. of Boston University, and wife, Prof. Elisha B. There was some delay in sending out the ne-Andrews, of Brown University, Providence, tices, which limited somewhat the attend-R. I., wife and son, Bishop Foster's son and lance. A large gathering, however, was sedaughter, and two other young ladies from cured, and two very practical and profitable Boston, were very pleasantly located in that services were held. The interest among the city, were enjoying greatly each other's pastors and churches evidently is rising. In society, and were seeing and learning much calling the conference to order, Dr. Dorchesin that great capital. There is a chapel ter delivered a very able and stirring adnear them where religious services are held dress, showing the early and conspicuous inevery Sabbath in English. Rev. Phillips terest taken by ministers in the temperance quite fully reported in the Evening Journal of Americans. Prof. Andrews has also supplied Webb, and Rev. Messrs. Gracey, Eddy, Gray, that city, of Oct. 23. All the moral forces the pulpit, and will continue to do so, with Hawks, Dunn, etc. The comm services will be continued in the chapel for in a list of strong and pronounced sentisome time to come. Bishop Foster remained ments, calling upon the in Berlin but a short time, as his official churches to aid in securing constitutional in Philadelphia, under the presidentship of duties required him to leave for India. He prohibition.

- The general committee of the Church Extension Society met, Nov. 2, in Philadelphia. The Society has arranged to hold publishes the unsurpassed "Lesson Comthree anniversary meetings, to be addressed eral committee. The meetings will be in Tab ernacle Church, Bishop Harris presiding, and upon attractive portions of the Bible - the addresses by Bishop Warren, C. V. Anthony, ered by Pastor Howard in the new M. E. and others; in Ebenezer Church, Bishop Merrill presiding, and addresses by Bishop Hurst, and homiletic - all that average teachers Rev. W. S. Edwards and others; in Third and scholars will desire to use. Dr. Whe preservation, as well as an interesting and in- son presiding, and addresses by Bishop Bow to those who seek a broader view of the subman, Dr. Olin, Paine of Florida, and others, jects studied. Three sets of question-books The treasurer will report the receipts for the are prepared for different ages. They are last ten months, on general account, \$109,- edited in the same manner as last year, and 895.31; on Loan Fund account, \$82,381.85 \_ these gave general satisfaction. In addition nearly two hundred thousand dollars in all. a new publication, called the Beginner's Leaf-The Society has disbursed on general ac- published monthly, at 6 cents a year, is procount, \$106,085.07, and through Fund, \$68,309. It has aided 388 churches, and Picture Lesson Paper. What more can The Board has anticipated the income of the be desired? Magee has them all. was a series of delightful reminiscences of so- at the opening of the next year, to the amount of nearly \$15,000, and has no anxie v but that the confidence exercised in the church will be fully honored.

training at Harvard College, has been engaged in fitting up the gymnasium at Wellesley College for the lady students, with apparatus similar to that in use at Harvard. By the introduction of Dr. Sargent's excellent designs from F. T. Merrill and E. H. Garrett, system of physical development, the gymnasium is conducted on a strictly scientific basis; the amount and manner of exercise powerfully to the heart as well as to the eye being carefully prescribed and directed according to the needs of each individual. Each student is examined, and a variety of "That Glorious Song of Old." It is only - At a late district missionary meeting in measurements are taken, which will insure

- Dr. D. A. Sargent, director of physical

planes, and a great variety of mechanical arrangements for special work, to be used only with the advice, and under the direction of the teacher of gymnastics. Miss Lucile E. Hill, director of Wellesley gymnasium, stud. ied with Dr. Sargent, and has had several years of successful experience in teaching

\_ " Vidi," in last week's Northern Advo. cate, noticed an incipient effort to start a mu. sical college in New York, of which Theodore Thomas is to be president and several of the virtuosi of the city are to be professors at low rates - indigent pupils, if me enterprise in the country "worth the name ignoring Boston and Cincinnati, or intimating that they were failures! Dr. Wentworth, in a long article, vindicates the claims of the pols already established, and the editor takes occasion to say that Syracuse Universi ty has a department of musical instruction Dr. Wentworth thinks large cities the places co establish musical conservatories, especially such as have homogeneity of population The best part of New York, its middle classes, live out of the city. Boston has been the nome of oratorio and sacred music since 1815. The New England Conservatory, Dr. Tourjée and Carl Zerrahn, receive special cor

- The Young Men's Christian Association has asked the consecration of the week commencing Nov. 12 to prayer and exhortation in the inverest of the evangelical work pros ecuted by the Association. There are now 2,600 local Associations in Christendom, embracing 200,000 members. In the United States and Canada there are 779 Associations, with a membership of 82,375. They own 69 buildings valued at \$2,700,473. There are 74 college Associations. Two hundred and seventy-two secretaries are receiving salaries. The institution in our cities is cercainly accomplishing an important work. and among commercial travelers, railroad men, and other special classes. Let them be remembered in our prayers.

- Freeman A. Smith, esq., who has been for the last twenty-eight years treasurer of the American Baptist Missionary Union, and who has won for himself the hearty respect of his denomination by the faithfulness and success with which he has administered the treasury of this important society, feels himself compelled by his own health and that of his wife, to resign the office. This is most regretfully accepted, and took effect Oct. 31. The Watchman of Sept. 28 pays him a very high compliment for his "financial sagacity and unswerving integrity."

- It is a wonderful relief to our suffering ompositors to find that many miserable penmen are becoming experts with the caligraph, and print their articles instead of attempting to write them. We hope the agent in the adoining room to us will sell one of his instruments to Dr. T-, and especially to Dr. W-, and several others we could mention And now caligraphy has an "organ," the Caligraph Quarterly, published by Pusey & Rooney, 1323 Broadway, New York. L. ly persuasive to those of us who dread the drudgery of the pen.

- Edwin D. Mead has a very interesting paper in the New Englander, for November in answer to the question "Why Did th with the sorrow and ruin of this one home? | tow gives the "Provision and Method of Salvation," Prof. C. E. Garn

- The ministerial convention called to con-

ample season this year with its provision for Sunday-school instruction during 1883. It mentary," by Dr. Vincent and Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, M. A. New and interesting feat ures are introduced in it. The lessons are Acts and Joshua, Judges, Ruth and Samuel. These notes are full, exegetical, descriptive don's commentaries supply fuller discuss the Loan vided for little children, and the Berean Leaf

- Lee & Shepard publish three very tasteful volumes, similar to others which they have heretofore issued annually, particularly adapted for holiday presents, as they are beautiful, of lasting interest, and cheap-\$1.50 each. The first is the touching song, made familiar by its often recitation - a favorite selection with readers - "Curfe" Must Not Ring To-night," by Rosa Hartwick Thorpe. It is illustrated richly with spirited and engraved at the establishment of George T. Andrews. Both song and pictures speak and ear. Another volume illustrates the fine hymn of Dr. Edmund H. Sears, entitled, second to that immortal Christmas hymn of his, commencing, "Calm on the listening ear Minneapoli in health, walk a cou anticipate l to this the undertake a to come. leased him assigned his and Bishor volunteered -D. Loth with a large valuable hol adapted to and adminis of the eye, I title of "TI Poems for H

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Bishop Foss returned to his home in the presidency of the United States. He was Minneapolis last week, after eleven weeks one of the committee of five to prepare a giving a course of lectures on "Eviabsence the convention. At the close of the convention he greatly desired to return home, but being detained on business in New is one of our ablest young thinkers and has been in greatly impaired health, has ress at Newport Centre. The meeting is one of our ablest young thinkers and has been in greatly impaired health, has ress at Newport Centre. The meeting is one of our ablest young thinkers and has been in greatly impaired health, has anticipate his complete recovery, and in order

State for the Republican ticket. After a few to this they positively enjoin him not to to this they positively positively weeks labor, by overwork and exhaustion, undertake any serious work for some months he was taken suddenly ill, and died, aged 45 to come. The Bishops have, therefore, released him from the Southern Conferences assigned him for November and December. and Bishops Andrews and Warren have volunteered to hold them.

for the coming holidays. These books are recollections of one whose memory many adapted to every age and social condition, still hold in pleasant remembrance. title of "The Kingdom of Home; Homely Poems for Home Lovers." It is compiled by Arthur Gilman, M. A., and is illustrated by a hundred and seventy-seven engravings. It forms a stout quarto of 250 pages, on thick paper. The selection of poems is in good taste, chiefly from well-known modern writers, all illustrating some feature of home and its beloved inmates. The volume will e a favorite gift-book, and will form an attractive ornament for the parlor table. Price. in ornamented cloth \$6.

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N. E. METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The last monthly meeting of the New England Methodist Historical Society, Oct. 16, in the Committee Room of Wesleyan Building, was of special interest, Rev. L. R. Thayer, D. D., in the chair. We noticed among those present several venerable men, members the Society, well known in our ministry for the last half century. Among them was Rev. John Allen, who has attended some three hundred camp-meetings, now in his 87th year; Rev. John B. Husted, who entered the trav eling ministry in 1826; and Rev. Charles W.

The several reports presented showed that the Society was in a prosperous condition. The librarian, Willard S. Allen, esq., said that valuable additions had been made to the library during the month, among which were a prospectus of Zion's HERALD, from Rev. W. D. Bridge, bearing date (if I mistake not) the best article on the bicycle - \$100 of 1825, and signed by Elijth Hedding; and and the best bicycle made by the enter-discussion. nearly the entire set of the Historical Magazine, a work of great value. Rev. G. S. Chadbourne presented a bound volume of the Daily, containing the proceedings of the last Stevens, taken while pastor of the old Church St. Church, Boston.

Rev. R. W. Allen, corresponding secretary, reported that six persons had accepted mem-Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., the historiog- visiting this country in the interest of have meetings every evening. Kingston, R. I., who was a member of the Society, recently deceased. The historiograspected and incorruptible judges. The bar evening. and bench have had but few men of greater ability and purity and integrity of character.

Palmer Tracy. This paper revived the recollection of one who was very active in New weekly paper in Concord, N. H., called the People's Advocate, devoted principally to the good.

was known as one of the leading lawyers of the State. He entered into political life, but ficient ladies. Mrs. Rev. W. H. Adams, egate to the Chicago convention from Califernia, that nominated Abraham Lincoln for platform for the convention. At the close of dences of Christianity" to the senior

weeks' labor, by overwork and exhaustion, years, 7 months and 18 days. He was a great man, and as a public speaker he was prise awaited the pastor, Rev. W. N. eloquent, lògical, usually producing a deep Richardson, a few evenings since, when impression on his hearers. A beautiful mon- a party of his former parishioners from ument has been erected to his memory by Hyde Park made themselves specially been made by the Suncook society. -D. Lothrop & Co. enter promptly and his friends in the family cemetery at San welcome. The ladies led the advance Their services thus far have been held

The largest of these fine gift-books bears the read at the next monthly meeting, Nov. 20 cial conversation.

## The Churches.

## MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Tremont Street. - Rev. Wm. McDonald, the pastor, has a very cordial welcome from increasing congregations. Flowers, and Where they Grow," by Amanda B. Harris. 'It has sixty fine illustrations by Miss L. B. Humphrey. This charming book are very prosperous; 286 were present opens delightful leaves in nature. It is last Sunday at the school, and ten were New Hampshire Conference, will be ranging from \$1,000 to \$10, payable in opens designful leaves in lattice. It is received into the church by letter and pleased to deliver his lecture entitled five monthly payments. In one hour

by letter.

Boston, Bromfield St. - Twenty were What the Seven Did," by Margaret Sidney. received into full membership last Sunday - seventeen by letter and three by gusta, about one year ago, was unset the church. Of the amount raised Rev. E. L. Walker is the pastor. ame recounts the remarkable "Doings of the profession of faith. Quite three-fourths tled again this week by a council of min- there was included a \$600 debt on the Burlington. - Rev. M. Hulburd delivof this number were young men in the isters. A probation after death was camp-meeting house. Now all is wiped ered a very able address at the late ive sight, as these were gracefully and pastor and people. readers, but equally attractive to their older fittingly welcomed by their pastor, Rev. vivacious and the personal incident other Methodist churches of Boston. which they are taking hold of this enteramusing. The description of scenery and people is vivid, as few but the author of this volume could make it. It covers a subject of young people of any church in the ist society at this important point. amusing tales he tells, to the great exultation ministry to which he had consecrated for his support. of his astonished young listeners. It was his life. A new carpet and other imvery good in the family to permit these pub- provements are to be made in the church

East Boston, Saratoga St. - The re-

Charlemont. - The Springfield District Ministerial Association held its Morse, of Maine, who entered the ministry in fall meeting with this society on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

> Charlestown, Trinity. - Twelve were baptized, and eight received in full last

Sunday. Chelsea, Bellingham. - Rev. S. L. Gracey has received the first prize for prising Pope Manufacturing Company,

worth \$150. Walnut Street. - The Northern Chris-New England Conference, and several valua- tian Advocate speaks of Rev. E. Horr, Sunday, Oct. 29, making an excellent ble publications from a lady of his society, jr., recently transferred to this charge, among which was a bound volume of the as one of the ablest preachers in Central tened to his carefully-prepared dis-Daily Zion's Herald, containing the proceed New York Conference, who has won a courses. ings of the General Conference in Boston in high place in the esteem and affections of 1852, and a beautiful portrait of Dr. Abel his brethren, not only by his ability and gentlemanly bearing, but as secretary of

that Conference for the past five years. Somerville, First Church. - Mr. W. reported that six persons had accepted membership in the Society during the month, and that the Society was in a prosperous state who is a Wesleyan Methodist and is Boyd is assisting Bro. Tregaskis. They rapher, presented a biographical sketch of temperance and song, greatly enter-Judge Elisha Reynolds Potter, of South tained the congregation with soul-stirring songs and effective words. He pher not being present, the sketch was read by spoke last Sunday at the People's Church the librarian, which was an able and deserved and at Tremont Temple. He speaks tribute to one of the best, most highly-re- again at the People's Church on Friday

Dorchester. - Rev. J. W. Johnston is doing grand work. His sermons are on the life and labors of Hon. Frederick greatly enjoyed by the people. Every-

Saxonville. - A steady religious in-England nearly a half century since in Chris- terest has prevailed since the Framingtian philanthropic work. Mr. Tracy united ham camp-meeting. About a dozen with the New England Conference in 1833, have joined on probation and the church twenty-fifth anniversary, Nov. 9. and continued in active work in connection has been greatly revived. The pastor, with the Conference with great acceptability and usefulness till 1839, when he located, to engage in what he regarded an important en. rious and highly appreciated. The quarerty costing \$700, all of which is paid. to secure, if practicable, a union meetterprise, but continued to preach as opportu- terly district meeting of the W. F. M. The church has been painted outside ing for the early winter, of three disnity offered. His pulpit labors were in great | Society was held Oct. 26, and was very | and inside, and there are new cushions, | tricts - those represented in the last demand. In 1838 he published a monthly interesting. Mrs. J. A. Wood, of North altar, pulpit chairs, and communion meeting and St. Johnsbury district called The Oregonian, giving important in- Attleboro, delivered an effective address. table. The vestry has been entirely re- at some point near where the three disformation respecting Oregon, then an almost The attendance was large, and the all- modeled and reseated. The church tricts join. Brothers J. R. Bartlett for unknown region. In 1840 he established a day exercises were productive of great grounds have been beautified, and the Montpelier district, and T. P. Frost for

cause of anti-slavery, in which he had be. Blandford. - The Ladies' Aid Society, come deeply interested. He was an active Oct 18, accepted a kind invitation to worked as few men could or would. agent of the Massachusetts and New Hamp- enjoy a visit at the excellent farm-house Warehouse Point is one of our most shire anti-slavery societies. In 1846, after of John Ripley and sons, at West Granspending two years as pastor of the Method- ville. They are excellent specimens of Rev. N. G. Cheney, now of Brooklyn, Bro. A. L. Cooper, the presiding elder, ist church in Williamsburg, Mass., his health enterprising and successful farmers. N. Y., but recently returned from India, preached, in demonstration of the Spirit failing, by the advice of physicians he sought Their residence is five miles from Bland- delivered a lecture on "India," Nov. 1, and of power. The afternoon service is restoration by a visit to foreign lands. ford Center, and the route led by the in the South Manchester Church, before was held at Peru, where the Congrega-This powder never varies. A marvel of purity old Granville church where Bishop Ason the continent of Europe. He returned in
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## MAINE.

Rev. C. F. Rogers, of Brunswick, baptized six last Sabbath and received five into the church.

The Hammond St. society, Lewiston, have repainted their church, making its exterior look better than when new.

Rev. D. W. Le Lacheur was generous was part of the generous gifts.

First Church. — Two were received before churches, societies, etc., who was pledged. On October 9, he had \$1,000 have been expended for this purlast Sunday in full membership and five may desire the same. Address him at collected the amount in full and paid pose, all of which was expected to be Kittery, Me.

delight to very youthful readers; price \$2.25, very prime of life. It was an impress- mixed up in the difficulty between the out. They do not owe a dollar in the county fair. relatives, is "A Family Flight over Egypt O. A. Brown. Three were also received are taking down the tabernacle on the as now." The congregations are good. and Syria," by Rev. E. E. Hale and on probation. Fifty-two have been add- camp-ground and remodeling it into a the meetings interesting, and several Miss Susan Hale. It is abundantly and ed to the membership of this church in church, which will be convenient for have lately commenced a Christian admirably illustrated. We suppose the the last two months. This mother both church and tabernacle purposes. life. All are hopeful and carnest, and daughter is the artist. The style is church sets a worthy example to the The energy and determination with the church is really moving into a

rendered particularly interesting by the late city. A handsome book-case has been Under the inspiration of the Y. M.C.A. Rev. W. C. Bartlett is prospering at recently presented to the Sunday-school convention, held in Lewiston last week, Salem. Six have been converted since For the younger readers the same publish- by Mrs. Geo. N. Davis, in memory of the local Association decided to employ the camp-meeting. Indications are favers issue the "Chronicles of the Stimpcett her noble son, the late George Her- a general secretary for at least six orable for a good work. Family," by Abby Morton Diaz. Original bert Davis, who died less than a year months. Ex-Gov. Dingley was one of Methodism in Keene is looking up ago, while pursuing his studies for the five men who pledged to be responsible after the long struggle for life. Bro.

## RHODE ISLAND.

moves grandly on in Phenix, and sinners pews for responsive reading. All are are coming home to God.

Rev. A. G. Albro, the popular young copy for publication. professor of Greenwich Academy, preached at Hope and Washington, X. Y. Z.

## CONNECTICUT.

At Putnam there is a good religious

At Hockanum Bro. Stoddard is hard About half the preachers of the district at work holding extra religious ser- were present. The exercises were invices. They have had some converteresting and profitable. sions and expect more. Bro. C. S. Davis and Bro. Kingsley have assisted the pastor.

At Central Church, Norwich, Bro. Tinker is holding special meetings, assisted by Rev. Mr. Barnes from Ken-

At Attawaygan and Jewett City they are pushing things.

At Warehouse Point they have just

inviting country charges. 1849. He was soon admitted to the bar, and P. Robinson, for many years a valuable known before he became a missionary. en masse.

Mrs. F. W. Havens has been elected president of the W. F. M. Society, of Northfield, conducted by the pastor, a South Manchester. She is well quali- good spirit was manifested. Bro. P. G.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ley Church, Haverhill, an able sermon, with much of his old-time fire. He is course Bro. D. Lewis is very happy. willing to assist any of the brethren who may desire an occasional supply.

No permanent arrangements have yet taken sick a few days after the fire, and were well prepared for an excellent sup- has been very ill with pneumonia. Her citement and exposure incident to the

> Severally have been hopefully converted at Londonderry. Two were baptized on a recent Sabbath, by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Bean. Recent improvements have been made in the parsonage, making it now one of the most convenient on the district.

The High Street society of Great Falls are happy over their complete dethe pastor, Rev. R. L. Green, put the the people to victory. Rev. Edward P. F. Dearborn, of the full amount on a blackboard in sums world that they know of. The collector The Methodist Society at Old Orchard says, "The finances were never so easy

siasm.

L. Thompson has made an excellent im-

pression as a preacher and pastor. Among the mountains of New Hamp-

shire, Methodism is having prosperous An excellent and extensive work of times. The church at Jefferson is in Winthrop Street. - Rev. V. A. Cooper grace is in progress in our church in the midst of a precious season of reviror the little fellows and girls just beginning to read, the same publishers issue the says: "The Church Aid collection at Phenix. On the 26th of September a val. On Sabbath evening, Oct. 22, 'Home Primer," by the editor of "Little Tremont Street Church, taken Nov. 19, series of meetings was commenced, twenty-five were forward for prayers. together with subscriptions previously which have continued every evening to Bro. Dinsmore has been assisted by Mr. trations. It is a rare little book, with lessons made, amounts to \$1,104.26. The this date. Rev. Samuel A. Burns, an Allen Folger, of Concord, and C. J. pointments first class. Bath department, complete in letters, in figures, and in drawing. It will be a treasury of delight and profit for young Church, Springfield, taken Nov. 26, sisted in the services. He came as a the Y. M. C. A. Help has also been thermal baths. Society genial and cultured. Sum. amounts to \$400, which, with Mr. Hor- stranger and engaged in the work with rendered by Revs. M. T. Cilley and J. mer resort of many eminent persons for rest and ace Smith's donation of \$100 (Florence zeal and ability, and, best of all, with Cairns. During the vacation season Street M. E. Church), makes the sub- great success. The church was greatly the pastor had assistance from Rev. scription in Springfield a handsome quickened, backsliders were reclaimed, J. W. Lindsay, D. D., of Boston Uni-\$500. In these contributions are sub- and a large number of sinners professed versity, and Rev. Bro. Bishop, its regstantial tokens of that fraternal bond conversion. Fifty-six have been re- istrar. Valuable aid was also received which holds all Methodist churches to a ceived on probation, and there are many from Bro. Beach and wife, of Haverhill others who will join in a few days. The St. Church, Lawrence. For the benefit entire community is moved by the of the people, Bro. Dinsmore invited 40 Years' Experience of an Old Nurse cent fair of this society was very suc- power of God as it has not been for a the county Sunday-school convention cessful, and realized over \$700 to the so- quarter of a century. The congregato meet with them. It was a grand tions filled the audience-room, and penitent sinners crowded around the altar. Coos County Bible Society, which was of mothers for their children. It relieves the child The evangelist is now laboring in New York city, but the good work still hundred copies of the Bible into the labeling in the bowels and wind-colle. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price twenty-five I. P. LORD & CO.,

> pleased and benefited. Dr. Morrison read an interesting paper before the Providence Ministers' County (Maine) Congregational Ministers' County (Maine) Congregational Ministers' Realistic Snow Sterms. Waterfalls, etc. Term ner before the Providence Ministers' County (Maine) Congregational Minis-Meeting, on "Future Probation," Oct. ters' Association, held at Gorham, Bro. 30. This essay, like the one that pre- Dinsmore was invited to present an ceded it on the same subject, awakened essay on "The Conditions of Prevail much interest and elicited quite a lively ing Prayer," which was received with so much favor that they requested a Money Letters from Oct. 28 to Nov. 4

At Salem Depot a Friday evening Bible class is being held, and is proving very profitable. Four have latterly been conimpression upon the audiences that lis- verted, one baptized, and four received

> Rev. C.A. Cressy, stationed at Lisbon, N. H., has been transferred to Minnesota and stationed at Madelia. The citmeeting and left as a testimonial of their good will, a goodly number of greenbacks.

The Dover District Ministerial Association met an Epping, Oct. 23-25. B.

## VERMONT.

We are always apt to think the last good thing the best we ever had, but, after all, we never knew a Preachers' Meeting where so many brethren were present, so many able papers read, and such interesting services held, as at the union meeting of Springfield and Mont-At Burnside they are to have their pelier districts, held last week at South Royalton. Some thirty brethren were present, and the results were so satiscompleted repairs on their church prop- factory that a movement was initiated parsonage has received a new coat of Springfield district, were appointed to paint. Bro. Fletcher has planned and confer with St. Johnsbury district in regard to the matter.

The last quarterly meeting at Landgrove and Peru was an excellent one.

At the last quarterly meeting at Merrill baptized five persons, including four of one family - the parents and two children. The social meetings are improving, under the earnest, fai thful

speakers, and has already declined two so far recovered as to be able to is a union one between the Free Baptist pressing calls to college chairs. He preach. He recently preached in Wes- and M. E. Churches. Over eighty have already been forward for prayers. O

At White River Junction one has been recently converted, and two weeks ago Bro. L. O. Sherburne baptized two persons and received six into the church.

Brother C. W. Morse rejoices in a precious revival at Bloomfield. Twenty or more have already sought the Lord,

At Groton Bro. J. S. Little has received four on probation, as part of the fruit of the meetings recently held under the leadership of Evangelist Nichols of Boston. The church was greatly quickened through the instrumentality of the meetings. A week ago Bro. Little received one to full membership.

Some interest is apparent at Woodbury and at Barton. At the latter place Bro. S. S. Brigham, whose son ly "pounded" by his friends in Port-liverance from debt. May 7, they owed nary, is in "labors abundant;" and at \$6,331.24. On the morning of that day, the former Bro. I. P. Chase is leading H. A. S.

BURLINGTON DISTRICT. Winooski. - The church of this place 'A Contrast: Luther and Charles V." and fifteen minutes the whole amount has recently been repaired. About the debts - had \$20 in cash left, and raised by the time the repairs were Rev. Mr. Mott, who was installed pas- \$18 more promised, for the purpose of completed. The improvements will tor of the Congregational church in Au- "fixing up a little for winter" about make our church here very attractive.

Shoreham. - Rev. A. S. Black, appointed to this charge at the last Conference from Nova Scotia, has taken a 'French leave" of the charge for a more remunerative field on the west side of

Poultney. - Prof. C. H. Dunton, principal of the Troy Conference Academy. was recently elected vice-president at the late meeting of the State Educational Society.

Fairhaven. - The four days' meeting ast week was fruitful in good results.

[Ministerial Association reports, with a variety other church matter, are crowded out of

## resent issue, and will appear next week.] Business Motices.

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- For the mists their faces hide A misty morning! No glimpse have we Of the path where our feet must go, Only a step at the time we take, And the rest we must want to know. The beauty or ugliness, flowers or weeds, The safety or dangers there,
- With patient and trustful care. A sunny noon! And the earth is glad In the all-embracing light.
  It creeps along o'er the meadow grass
  And up to the mountain-height.
  The flowers smile out on us one by one,
- And the leaves, all gold and brown, Nod us a welcome, while bright blue skies Are looking serenely down. A gunny noon! No more is the world
- A dim, mysterious thing;
  The path we tread is a lighted way,
  And glad are the songs we sing.
  Friends and companious, near and afar,
- Give us a word of cheer; And the whole earth changes to joyousness when the wonderful sun is clear.
- Such is our life! The misty morn Confuses and makes us sad, But the sun shines out in the after-time,
- And our hearts are light and glad.

  All that we need in the darkest log

  Is patience to wait awhile,

  Till the sun break forth and we see our way In the light of the Father's smile.

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BY M. E. DUSTIN.

Marianne Farningham.

was, and so did she, although not a anything to do it with. professing Christian or a member of Last winter I had a prolonged attack of way dictate to the Lord. But even as 1 any church. Known and read not what had once or twice visited me before. I prayed, back came all the agony of my de I must hurry on. was thoroughly nauseated with life. My site. I forgot all my fears, all my theories The next large prayer-meetin, members.

known fact, which is our rock of however, came more active work, and the was indeed the work of the Spirit, but perhope for church permanence; its joy of work; and life and I jogged on as feetly satisfied with His work. The vessel, faith is not ignorant, its zeal is ac- About four months ago a friend asked me Lord it was enough. I suppose I must have cording to knowledge.

At our parsonage those that re-

blessing for the "not best," but not little, intellectually clear on this point yet. anate for the church. Any method own heart reflected back from the faithful own heart reflected back from the faithful own beart reflected back from the f or effort that can enlarge the list of mirror of the Word, in forms that appalled alone, for how can one estimate the difference those who may be relied on for this me. Self-consciousness - that bane of a between two zeros? There was simply weekly family gathering of the public life - vanity, worldliness, actual and absolutely no strength or goodness in me church, should be persistently pursued. It is in itself a revival, set myself to work to conquer and cast out strength and goodness have been wrought in which promises progress and enlarge- these enemies. Again and again I faced me by the mighty power of God. Moreover, ment. There is one danger con- through set teeth, "This thing shall cease!" once for all, but rather once for a beginning. nected with the "young people's It didn't cease, and that's all there was about Paul said, "Be not drunk with wine, wherein meeting," which springs up after a it. My self-control was gone, my hold on is riot, but be filled with the Spirit." The meeting," which springs up after a lt. my sen-control was good, His hold large ingethering. It sometimes is Christ seemed palsied - thank God, His hold on me never relaxed! - and I think I knew a powerful stimulant to help over hard places, considered a substitute, instead of a day after day the exceeding bitterness of and give strength for special effort. But is training-school, for the more public Paul's cry: "Who shall deliver me from not this the real work of the Spirit? Often meeting. The family idea should this conflict came an almost intolerable pressmever be lost in our church services. ure in regard to personal work. The most as by a draught of "new wine." I remem-There should be the same mingling unreasonable suggestions, together with ber one long hot stage-ride, when I could of old and young that there is around many most reasonable ones, were presented hardly breathe for the clouds of dust, and the of old and young that there is around to my mind, and from both I was in a state fumes of tobacco and whiskey from my seatof galling bondage from which deliverance mate. Yet I was very happy; I felt as if I character and habits.

three years, and as I sat last week in a Consecrate myself? Promise to do any-We are nearing the close of the the little group that had become so thing?" I had promised again and again, pleasantly familiar, pictures of other but I couldn't trust myself to keep my most faces and other prayer-meeting rooms personal work. "Believe?" I could believe passed before be, as I walked once that God was able and willing to do anything, even for me, but to believe that He did do it, how could I when the direct testi-Among those whom I feel will cer- mony of my conscience was against it? tainly assemble where "congrega- "Put myself in a strait-jacket?" Yes, I tions ne'er break up," out of the might so far as outward acts were concerned; but oh, my willful, unbelieving, selfish heart!

After weeks that told heavily on mind and shiped in the larger gatherings of body, I got hold of some Scripture passages, God's people, the faithful few whom such as "sanctification of the Spirit," which

now if that faith is well ounded.

I have a great desire to tell in some way that will reach more people than can hear did I then receive the baptism - the fullness that was my origin. me by word of mouth, what the Lord, during of the Spirit?" No, my heart answered; or Soon, more and more of the mountain these last few months, "hath done for my if I did, I haven't it now. "But may one brooks add their waters to mine, and plied the boy, in great glee.

was converted when little more than a child, he had had my case in mind. "But," last of lake displayed toward me. and had the usual quiet experience of a child all, "dare I ask for so great a gift — one so In my confusion I did not notice a of a child, growing helpfully into the maturer I could do nothing else. The Lord drove me lasting Arm, and found it a sure support. I without it!" have studied with some care the work of the Holy Spirit in the church. Nor have I studied the subject in altogether a general way. haps you are to do a peculiar work. What if I have recognized the fact, intellectually at the Lord should require you to speak to every least, that we live in the dispensation of the person you meet - to enter every house you Spirit, and one of my regular petitions for pass with a message from Him?" myself has been - especially since I have answered, such a thing is conceivable. It Rhine. been giving my whole time to religious work would be a living crucifixion, but better that over-abundant. My heart and mind were so it, He will work the miracle of strength in me full for others that I seemed to have little to do it. Only let me be sure it's His will, Starting to spend a few days at time or desire for myself. "My zeal for God and 1 promise. "Perhaps," was suggested again, "perhaps the Lord will limit your as the setting sun throws its last beams the Loveland camp-meeting, friends Yet always, as a kind of underlying petition, reading more closely than He does that of over the fields. The bells ringing for in company met a relative. After- was this prayer for the Spirit's help. I and others. Suppose you were never to read any others. Suppose you were never to read any others. Throw aside all lines to new things and new experiences. wards, in explaining the surprise ex- prayed for would consist in, but looking of tudy, books, magazines, papers, for the pressed that he was not going to the camp, the lady said, "He is such a camp, the lady good Methodist, one of your Wednes-day - night - prayer-meeting kind." or how He could, or can, work with one so day - night - prayer-meeting kind." or how He could, or can, work with one so fear came, not for the first time, that I might Now, I knew just what kind that suppose He is so anxious to have the work be indulging in self-will, in desiring so perdone that He will use almost anybody or sistently this one thing, and I began to pray

only of their pastor and the church, earth joys were not over-abundant, and my and philosophies, all the eighteen hundred but of all men, are these faithful joy in God's work was cut off in a measure. years since Pentecost, and remembered only As for drawing joy direct from the Lord, I the "upper room." "Lord Jesus," I said, seemed to have lost the secret, if ever I had "it is Thine own plain promise, and how can In our church, the fourth weekly known it. The dead, flat, joyless level of I help praying for it? prayer service of the month is espe- my life, stretching out before me, seemed in- And suddenly there came such an outpour cially devoted to temperance, as the tolerable. Once or twice only, in all the ing upon my desolate, empty heart as I can first is to the cause of missions. Not the vail, and touch for a moment a Source of heaven," nor "tongue like as of fire," but I uses. Now I am close to Rotterdam, long since it was suggested that an strength. None of the time did I realize the knew it, and I knew God in it. I had prayed an important port on the coast. At excellent article in the Herald be sinfulness of my depression, nor the unbelief specially in my boldness that I might be sure last the sea is in sight, and soon I am read at that time. A member of the babied myself in it. If some one had laid a any "reflex action" of my own mind or family immediately objected by say- heavy hand on my shoulder and said, "Does emotions for a supernatural influence, and ing, "Those that come to prayer-meet- the Lord desire that His child should more even this petition was fully answered. The ing are those that read the Herald."

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to study the subject of "holiness." (No, thought that it was such a great favor for even reader, you do not know the whole story God to grant to one so utterly unworthy, that now.) I had no desire to do so. I had stud- as soon as my cup was full the hand of the main at home often receive as an an- ied it years ago, and had been variously ex- Lord would be withdrawn. Such was not the swer to the inquiry of "Who were at ercised in my mind concerning the matter. Lord's mind toward me, and for hours my church to-night?" "Oh, the reg- My friend talked on. I promised; and hav- cup ran over. ing promised, I studied. For weeks I con- This was some time ago. I hardly need to ulars." Probably - the members of fined myself entirely to the Bible. I began say that the same overwhelming sense of the the New England Conference are at Matthew, and read the whole Testament love of God has not been continuous - could about ready to make out a list of the ing and marking all the passages that in any had great help and blessing ever since. Life, "know the faces of the way referred to the subject, from the "It is even this life, is glorified to me. It is no prayer-meeting members, and can He that shall save His people from their longer only an existence to be endured as discount the Gideon's three hundred with sins" of Matthew first, to the "Blessed are cipline, even though the discipline be from a whom they will gain the victories, if they that wash their robes " of Revelation at the state with they that wash their robes " of Revelation at the state of the blank leaves of my Testament nearly filled time just to live is a positive and sometimes a There are some unaccountable ex- with references, and I could not resist the keen delight, because every hour is an oppor-There are some unaccountable exconviction that there is such a thing as holy
ceptions to the general rule. Someliving recognized in the Bible. That the
is still a precious thing, but when the work times some of the best members do ability to live holily comes normally as a goes heavily I have that better source of joy not go to the prayer-meeting, and separate thing from regeneration, or is in any - God himself. I seem to have apprehended some of the not best do, which is a separate blessing, was by no means so clear. Nor am I, to anticipate a Charles Wesley meant when he said:—

though carefully-covered duplicity, all were before, and there is none now. some form of my worldliness, and said I do not feel as if anything were finished. cial gatherings. There is an invol- seemed impossible. I read in John, "If the could ride on forever that way, if need be; untary education in this contact, Son shall make you free ye shall be free for I thought of my Heavenly Companion on that is most healthful and natural, in doing this personal work with the unconand can hardly be overestimated in verted? Impossible! I shall never do it its value. The prayer-meeting, being except at the point of the sword!" Yet all lasted thus far. The church of old walked less purely intellectual and instructive less purely intellectual and instructive a child of God, and I recognized the presence much that I may misinterpret my own expethan the Sunday-school, and less per- of the Spirit with me. That was what hurt rience, but I know that I have inexpressible sonal and emotional than the class- me so - that I, a child in the family, should "comfort," and believe that it is the comfort meeting, is a place where there is be so unruly; that I to whom the Holy of the Holy Spirit, as He reveals to me my Spirit had become a Friend, should so grieve Saviour. spiritual food of all kinds and for all; Him! At times, also, I felt an appalling and therefore the constant attendants sense of failure in my work. I looked back upon this means of grace are apt to be over the years, and mourned for the "wood, never done and said before, but I have far hav and stubble" that I knew would not greater liberty here than I once thought possievenly-developed Christians, symmet- stand in "the day." After weeks of study ble. The point-of-the-sword motive is mostly rical and well-proportioned as to by myself, I sought advice of friends, but received only directions to do exactly what I

had been trying and failing to do - " to consolemn promises - especially in the way of THE RHINE, AND WHAT IT TOLD

You will, perhaps, wonder how I, a German river, can speak in the En-After weeks that told heavily on mind and glish tongue, but as hundreds of English and Americans pass over my waters we have been wont to call the Holy Spirit in the believer, and on this line of your language. So if you find the every year, I have caught a great deal the place of pour language. So if you find the place, but I don't see age is only on the outside, you will win for prayer-meeting members stand there came slowly a little intellectual light. grammar in opposition to Greene, you it," remarked a stranger who wanted to rent confidence from the young, and find

"Will it last?" I do not know. It has

"Personal work?" I do not speak to ev-

gone. - Northwestern Christian Advocate.

The Little Folks.

ME.

BY EVERETT H. SCOTT.

[Aged 13 years.]

as a distinct instantaneous work; but now, ocean, and then should be suddenly month, do you?" as I studied the history and doctrine of the transported to my source, you would Holy Spirit, I found something I could pray for, and believe for, very definitely. "Did I not receive the Holy Spirit when I was control of the Ho spirit of Christ, he is none of His." "But of trade for all Germany; nevertheless,

soul." It is a personal story, I confess, but receive this fullness after conversion?" The it is all the "exceeding greatness of His case of Cornelius (Acts 10), and of the twelve leys, through vineyards and vales, until it is all the "exceeding greatness of His power." It is an old story, too, I suppose, to many of those who will read it; but it is new to me. Let me show the Father's gifts to me, even though all you who read have the same tokens of His love.

case of Cornelius (Acts 10), and of the tweive Ephesians (Acts 13), and especially of the Samaritan converts brought to Christ by Philip (Acts 8), answered this question; besides, the command of Paul: "Be filled with the Spirit," was addressed to a Christian the Spirit," was addressed to a Christian converted by the beautiful lake of Constance appears, and I hurry to its placid waters, thinking to obtain rest after my journey down the Alps; but no, I receive a very down the Alps; but no, I receive a very take the next car," and bang went the window. Repeated rings had no effect, and Mis—ta—Car cannot be convinced of the sanity of that I have been a Christian many years, and church. "But was not this a special gift, cool reception, and in a short time I most of those years have been happy ones as for the primitive church only?" Peter said hurry out of the other side, feeling quite far as religious experience is concerned. I expressly "to them that are afar off," as if angry at the frosty manner which the

coming simply to Jesus for forgiveness and utterly unreliable as I had proved myself to high ledge of rocks which lay directly man at who salvation, and I had the happy, natural trust be?" Perhaps I should not have dared, but in my way, and in a moment more I fell ent? faith of adult years. I well remember how out of every covert — I believe now it was the precious Jesus was to my childish heart; Lord - and inspired in my heart such an in- below. Soon after this, Basle came and many time since, in times of bereave- tolerable longing for just this special, definite in sight, and here the ships first begin ment and sorrow - and I have known more thing - the fullness of the Spirit - that I to plough their way through my waters. forms of earthly sorrow than simple bereave- told Him in plain words, "Lord, I cannot Now I have become older, and flow ment - have I leaned heavily upon the Ever- live without it - I do not see how I can live calmly along through a rich valley fifty miles wide.

The matter of perfect consecration came up The scene changes, and frowning cliffs with castles perched upon their summits take the place of fertile plains. This is the poetry of my life. I am Well, I now the "beautiful," the "castled"

Again the landscape alters its aspect. that I might have in all my efforts the than the way I'm living now. I've no I see low grassy hills covered with help of the Holy Spirit. To tell the truth, strength of my own to promise with - I've waving grain, and sheep feeding. I see employments. my prayers for myself for years were not tried and failed too often; but if He requires little groves of trees scattered here and there, and above their tops the church was this prayer for the Spirit's help. I had others. Suppose you were never to read any-vespers come to me faintly as I run on

In a few moments (to me it seems even less) the beautiful city of Strasburg appears - a French city and a German city, having a French population and German rulers. In the midst, overtopping all else, rises its magnifiovertopping all else, rises its magnification, school, cent cathedral. I should like to stop All chance and change His love shall grandly and look at this wonderful work of art, for a teachable spirit that I might not in any but "time and tide wait for no one," so

> The next large city is Cologne, that The next large city is Cologne, that is on nimble wings, with the offer of pardor city of a thousand smells," with its in her outstretched hand. — J. S. Van Dyke. magnificent cathedral, which has been

months, did I seem to stretch a hand through never describe. There was no "sound from with canals, and put to all manner of from which it sprang. I rather pitied and I was not deceiving myself — not mistaking the Rhine no longer, but a part of the

## BABY IN CHURCH.

Aunt Nellie had fashioned a dainty thing, Of hamburg and ribbon and lace.

And mamma had said, as she settled it

round
Our beautiful Baby's face,
Where the dumples play and the laughter Like sunbeams hid in her violet eves :

It the day is pleasant and Baby is good, She may go to church and wear her new hood." In elder-brotherly way, How very, very good she must be If she went to church next day

He told of the church, the choir, and the crowd, And the man up in front who talked so But she must not talk, nor laugh, nor sing, But just sit as quiet as anything

And so, on a beautiful Sabbath in May, When the fruit-buds burst into flowers, (There wasn't a blossom on bush or tree So fair as this blossom of ours), All in her white dress, dainty and new. Our Baby sat in the family pew. The grand, sweet music, reverent air. The solemn bush, and the voice of prayer

Filled all her baby soul with awe. As she sat in her little place, And the holy look that the angels wear Seemed pictured upon her tace. And the sweet words uttered so long ago Came into my mind with a rhythmic flow; Of such is the kingdom of heaven," said He And I knew that He spake of such as she

The sweet voiced organ pealed forth again, The collection-box came round, And Baby dropped her penny in, And smiled at the clinking sound Alone in the choir Aunt Nellie stood, Waiting the close of the soft prelude To begin her solo. High and strong,

She struck the first note; clear and long She held it, and all were charmed but one. Who, with all the might she had, Sprang to her little feet and cried: "Aunt Ne'lie, yous being bad!" The audience smiled, the minister coughed The little boys in the corner laughed nan shook like an aspen leaf

And poor Aunt Nellie never could tell How she finished that terrible strain, But says that nothing on earth would

Her to go through the scene again.

So, we have decided perhaps 'its best, For her sake, ours, and all the rest. That we wait, maybe, for a year or two, Ere our Baby re-enter the family pew.

## For Joung and Old. Bits of Fun.

.... Before an apple becomes cider, it must .. All bachelors would like to shake hands with the man named Morse, who re-cently got married, and four weeks later ap-

Parliament to have his name changed o Re-Morse. .... People say that blackberries are good for the complexion; but who wants a black-berry complexion? ery one I meet. I do and say things I have

in his pulpit to be read by the preacher who exchanged with him, neglected to denote carefully a private postscript, and the congregation were astonished to hear the stranger wind up by saying, "You will please come to dine with me at the parsonage."

.... At a corner of a street in Paris a wooden tained this announcement: ladies and gentlemen: Do not forget the poor blind man, who has gone to breakfast.' .... A boy who had been watching through

the keyhole the antics of a couple of ran down to the kitchen to announce his discovery to his mother. "Oh, it's such fun!" he exclaimed. "What's such fun?" gravely asked the old lady. "Why, to see Sister Mollie and Mr. Fipps play lunatic asylum." ... A noted chiropodist is about to issue a hairs and wrinkles you cannot escape.

book of travels. He will call it "Views Afoot." .... "You advertise that there is a fine

the first in the order of assurance. Notwithstanding my burden of an unmanage—able heart, I had not been sure, from my Bible that tourists, and not on mine.

Notwithstanding my burden of an unmanage—able heart, I had not been sure, from my Bible the tourists, and not on mine.

It would be well to keep with them study, whether I might pray for deliverance of the place. The landlord said: "Just work your life all the brighter for contact with that pump-handle a little, and you will see a theirs. But you have too many grave fine stream of water. You don't expect to have the Ningara Falls on the place for \$15 a thoughts, too many weighty anxieties

beamed with pleasure at the prospect of a good mark, replied, "I can." "Well, what is the animal?" "My grandmother!" re-

.... He lisped, his name was Mr. Carr, and

druggist. .... A colored porter in an Austin store

asked the proprietor for a day's leave of absence. "What's up now?" "Dar's a niggah gwine ter git married and I ought ter be pres-ent ter see him tru." "Who is this colored man at whose wedding you have to be pres-"I's de niggah, boss."

## Gems of Thought.

.... No one can attain to much religious happiness until he knows that he has been the

.... It is very good for strength to know Mrs. Browning.

.... The best of men is unworthy to lcos the latchet of Christ's shoes, yet the sintul woman might do as she would with His sacred Desert may not touch His shoe-tie love may kiss His teet. - George Mac Donald

.... Keep doing, always doing. Wishing dreaming, intending, murmuring, talking, sighing, and repining, are idle and profitless

faith doth not grow, unbelief will; if heaver sheth it; if you do not improve your stock of grace, your stock will decay. The angels on Jacob's ladder were either ascending

The ills we see, The mysteries of sorrow, deep and long, The dark enigmas of permitted wrong Have all one key. The strange, sad world is but our Father's

overrule.

.... When Wrath comes to earth, it walks with tardy footsteps, its sword conceal within the scabbard. When Mercy comes,

.... There are some great troubles that only centuries in building and is said to be time can heal, and perhaps some that can never be healed at all; but all can be helped By and by I enter Holland, or the down, tolds its hands, and mournfully Netherlands, and here I am intersected upon its own tears, weaving the dim shadows that a little exertion might sweep away into a funeral pall, the strong spirit is might, and sorrow becomes our master.

> .... A lady in Dublin who was very fond of eading her Bible was one day set to wonder-ng how precious metals were purified, as she ead the second and third verses of the third chapter of Malachi. She therefore went to a goldsmith, and asked him. He carefully explained the whole process to her, when she asked, "But do you sit when you are engaged in this work?" "Oh, yes," he replied, I must keep my eye constantly fixed on the rucible, for, were it subjected to the fire too ong, the silver would be injured." The heauty ad application of the words of Scripture be-me at once apparent, —"He shall sit as a finer and purifier of silver." came at once apparent, - "He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver." - From the German.

A PSALM OF THE RAIN. Over the mountain wails the rain. Moans the rain, weeps the rain, m of anguish and prayer of pain Sighs the sorrowful rain. Yet far below, the valleys are bright, Rippling rivulers rush to the sea. Sweet birds sing in the silver light, Lifies bloom on the laughing lea.

Over my life sweeps the sorrowful rain, Solemn rain, sighing rain;
Prayer of anguish and plead of pain
I moan with the moaning rain.
Yet still I know heaven's plains are fair, And the soft light falls on the sea of gold; And white wings wave in the amber air And the Father smiles as He smiled of old - Christian Regist r.

## Miscellann.

HINTS TO " OUR GIRLS."

Give your best sympathy. There is no greater human power than the ten- long winter evenings you might lerness of woman. If you can minister in a few languages - say Greek, Latin, o some one in sickness, lessen somebody's distress, or put a flower in some poor home, you have done a thing you will always be glad to think of. You few of the acquirements of a first-class will be remembered, and a true woman asks no grander monument than to live in the hearts of those who love her. Sympathy is cheap, and it is just as dear as if it were not. - Christian at Work.

## A NATURAL BAROMETER.

The spider's web is a natural baromwindy the spider shortens the last threads to which the web is suspended, and leaves it in this state while the weather remains variable. If the insect lengthens its threads, the weather will be fine, and the fineness may be guessed by the length they attain. If the spider remains inactive, it is a sign of rain: if on the contrary, it begins to work while t rains, it betokens a speedy change for the better. The spider altas its web every twenty-four hours, and if the alterations are made before sunset, the night will be fine. - Sunday.

OLD MAIDS.

If I were an old maid I would try to be such a nice, comfortable, hearty one that the young girls whose minds run to romance, should see that not to be mar ried is, after all, not the greatest of ca-.... A certain clergyman who left a notice lamities, and that it is vastly better to be an old maid than the wife of an unworthy man; that a single life is not necessarily a lone one, for the unmar ried woman has splendid opportunities to be everybody's neighbor; and that it make life's disappoin is possible to ments a ladder to a higher plane of life. where contentment and godliness are the substitutes for less lovely qualities. -Springfield Union.

KEEP YOUNG.

Don't grow old and rusty and cross, afraid of nonsense and fun. Tolerate the follies and crudities of youth. Gray but you need not grow old in feeling unless you choose. And so long as your age is only on the outside, you will win

and duties, too much to do to make this .... A short time ago, at a school in the triffing possible, you say. The very reado try to be young, even if you have to be foolish in so doing. One cannot be

THE PLEASURE OF MUSIC.

If you can afford the time and the money - I say if you can afford the time and the money - have in your house harp, or flute, or piano, or organ. Just as soon as the child's hand is large enough to compass the keys, teach that hand to pick out the harmony. And I say to all young men, try the power of music upon your moral character, and in your entertainments and in the proper occupation of your hours of silence and solitude. Many a young man has been kept away from the temptations of this life because, although he has had only one room perhaps in a boarding house, in that room he has had some in strument of music that was his charm in time of solitude and temptation. means of good to some suffering soul. -E. There is something in it to soothe pain  $Paxton\ Hood$ . to quell passion, to reclaim dissipation to strengthen the immortal soul, and es pecially if that melody is of a religious character. - Dr. Talmage.

ARRANGEMENT OF ROOMS.

Give your apartments expression, character. Rooms which mean nothing are cheerless indeed. Study light and alking, shade, and the combination and arrangement of drapery, furniture, and pictures. Allow nothing to look isolated, but let grace. There is no standing at a stay in religion—either we go forward or backward; if Observe a room immediately after a number of people have left it, and then, as Palmer and wife has been celebrated at mi deduces doth not grow, covetousness will.

A man that doth not increase his stock diminyou arrange the furniture, disturb as their home in Newark, N. J. little as possible the relative positions de- of chairs, ottomans, and sofas. Place scending; it you do not ascend in religion, two or three chairs in a conversational Church in Paris, has been made a knight attitude in some cheery corner, an ottoman within easy distance of a sofa, a Grevy. chair near your stand of stereoscopic views or engravings, and one where a the people of Maple River Junction, Dagood light will fall on the book which kota. you may reach from the table near. Make little studies of effect which shall repay the more than usual observer, and

not leave it possible for one to make the criticism which applies to so many nes, even of wealth and elegance, Fine carpets, handsome furniture, and few pictures, but how dreary!' billing atmo-phere is felt at once, and we cannot divest ourselves of the idea that we must maintain a stiff and severe the place. Make your homes, then, so asy and cheerful that, if we visit you, We may be joyous and unrestrained, and not teel ourselves out of harmony with our surroundings. - Art Review.

HOW TO BECOME A PROOF-READER. An anxious inquirer having written to the Chicago Tribune to know what he should do to become a first-class proofreader, received the following reply: -

"To become a first-class proof-reader is a very easy task — so easy that the wonder is more young people don't take Mission and Tract Societ up instead of clerking or copying. known hereafter as churches. The first step is to serve ar apprentice ship at printing, which enables the student to discern typographical irregulartory, biography, poetry, fiction, music. the drama, etc., is imporant. Politics should have earnest at ention, for you must be able to identify every man who has followed that business from Cain down to the present lay. No matter where his residence or his calibre - whether he is or was the Premier of England, or the Caliph of Bagdad, or a Bridgeport "tarrier you should have a minute knowledge his public and private life and be able to select the proper spelling from the half dozen ways which the author is sure to employ. Read, ponder and assimilate Webster, the Bible, Shakespeare, Authon's Classical Dictionary, Rogers' Thesaurus, Lippincott's Gazet teer, Hayden's Dictionary of Dates, the cyclopedias of Appleton, Zell, Johnson, and others. Bremisch-Niederscäheische Wörterbuch, Brandtke's Slownik dok ladny Jezyka Polskiego i Niemieckiego, and any other works of a solid nature that happen to be at hand During the French, Hebrew, Russian, German, Chinese, Bohemian and Chockaw. You will mayor's speeches. The foregoing are a out West, one who disbelieves in Sunday-

proof reader. The business is learned n a short time by any young man with a ittle perseverance, and affords constant mployment (welve hours seven days a week) at a liberal compensation (\$20) with frequent honorable mention. you have picked up the rudiments mentioned, if you don't conclude to become a college professor at \$5,000 a year, callat the Tribune office and we will eter. When it is about to be rainy and desk. Our present proof-readers are hardly up to the standard."

## OLD ORCHARD BEACH.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL

Grand is thy reach, Old Orchard Beach! O'er silver sands the waves, With foam-white chrism And grandest rhythm Sweep in from coral caves. O wondrous scene!

When skies serene Look down on shore and sea O wondrous bass Of waves that race, Careering far and free! Through op'ning glades

From boughs that sway With airy play, And wake the rare refrain Here comes the throng With mirth and song, And some with sorrows cold; Bright joy to reap

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Send greeting to the main;

And rarest scenes unfold. O hearts, rejoice! Where nature's voice Sends up to nature's God An anthem grand From wave and strand Toward heights by angels trod.

Join with the pines Thy surging lines. O anthem of the sea! Roll in bright waves From coral caves, Through years that are to be!] TAKE HEART.

BY JEANIE DEANS.

The breakers beat the strand. The storm-king rides the sea. The booming gun on land Tells some ship's agony. The foundered bark lies low, As billows tash and roll, While thrill with wildest woe The sailor's heart and soul.

But see! the life-boat speeds; It cuts the raging foam; Now brave, heroic deeds Restore the sailor home. When ev'ry hope seemed lost. When life was slipping fast, Through peril, through great cost, Came rescue at the last.

And thus how oft in life. In hours of greatest need, Dark clouds with sorrows rife Roll back - from us recede. Oh, list! the bugle call; Its silver tones ring clear : When night-shades darkest fall. Lo! day-break then is near."

O fainting hearts, look up O sorrowing ones, be glad! Howe'er the bitter cup May render grieved and sad Whoso can trust and wait, His strength is as his day, Behind the clouds of fate Shines heaven's cheering ray.

## Religious Items.

Advance, and becomes the Chicago editor of the Congregationalist.

The golden wedding of Rev. Dr. Ray

Mr. Robert Carmichael, a minister of the English branch of the Methodist of the Legion of Honor by President

A freight car is used as a church by

Methodism in Germany has 584 preaching stations, including churches, with a membership of 8,060. Messrs. Moody and Sankey are now

in Paris prosecuting their evangelistic work. General Booth, of the "Salvation

Army" of England, has dismissed three of his officers because they accepted emeanor, to accord with the spirit of gold watches from admiring audiences. From ten to twelve thousand souls were converted in Scotland during Mr. Moody's seven months' labor there - so Rev. G. F. Pentecost is reported to have

> The Church of Christian Endeavor in Brooklyn, N. Y., has refused to accept Rev. W. F. Crafts' resignation, and has prevailed upon him to stay.

> The Southern Indiana M. E. Conference has undertaken to raise \$100,000 endowment for Asbury University. The chapels of the New York City Mission and Tract Society will be

One of the churches of Chicago has an Invalids' Room in a recess near the itles. A general acquaintance with his- pulpit, and looking upon it, though unseen by the audience. a private door, and is arranged every convenience for the invalid hear

> Rev. Albert Zabriskie Gray has been elected president of Racine College,

The English Church has established

The new Freuch version of the Bible, by Prot. Segond, is meeting with unexpected favor. The young people of the South Con-

gregational Church in Springfield turn the church partors into a free readingroom each Sunday from 5 to 7.30 P. M. The native Christians in Cairo held &

daily prayer-meeting during the progress of the late war in Egypt. Mr. Von Schluembach's evangeliza-

tion tour in Germany is being blessed scoop with revivals of religion in many places. His work is unconnected with any distinctive denomination. An exchange says : "It took a preacher

schools and learning, and who wants the 'very words of Peter and Paul' and nothing else, to call it the New 'Aver sion' of the 'Scriptur.'"

## CONCERNING WOMEN.

Paris is setting women a sensible fashion in dispensing with high-heeled shoes. Flat soles are to be the order hereafter, and women will be able to walk without a rotary motion.

The Chicago school board, by a vote of eight to four, has voted down the proposed rule not to allow its lady teachers to marry while in its service. Miss Calhoun, a young woman from South Carolina, and a grandniece of the statesman, has been studying in London

appear on the stage. It is said that women who ride tricycles in England are beginning to wear either trousers or the "divided skirt of Lady Harberton's invention.

for the past two years, and is shortly to

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, who have been debating the question three or four years, are about to decide, it is thought, in favor of admitting women to the institution.

The National Dress Society of Great Britain offers a prize for "the design of a female garment combining ease, elegance, comfort and health." The "diegance, comfort and health." The vided skirt" has been condemned.

The late Professor Ko always spoke of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe as "Mrs. Howe, the philosopher lady," having hestowed that title upon her because he was so well pleased with an address he heard her deliver at the Concord School.

Mrs. Marie J. Pitman (Margery Deane) has been the guest of the Hungarian Minister of Finance, staying at the Castle of Kisber and at other military posts. The Hungarian Society of Authors and Artists recently gave a banquet in her houor, at which were present all the notable men of letters of that city. It was also the occasion of Louis Kossuth's eightieth birthday. His comrades in America, Pulszky and Ercenatony, were there, and many references were made in the speeches and toasts to the days when these patriots sought help in America.

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## The Magazines.

Always prompt, and first of the and their cheerful obedience to mild monthlies to make its appearance each laws; for the constantly increasing ciated by her, for deeply grateful. month, the November Atlantic brings strength of the republic, while extending its usual supply of substantial and enand mismanagements in connection with the treatment of the Indian are ineffice, able blots on the record of the national faith and credit; for wise able blots on the record of the national faith and credit; for which we shown to the few tribes that remain, the hand of God will surely punish us as a nation for our continued crimes against them and their forefathers. "Studies in the South," gives a good amount of miscellaneous information on the habits of the people and that present condition of matters in that section, in a gossipy and realable way, with little or mone of the philosophizing that appeared in the earlier papers of the series. Maria E. McKaye serves us with his borgaphical essay on "Beaumarhals, and Eunice W. Felton describes charmingly" Domestic Country Life in Greece "— not ancient, but the Greece to-day. P. Deming enlivenes a pleasant half-hour for us with his story personnel and the formal personnel of the philosophic and personnel of the philosophic personnel of the mation of New York box of day. About four years ago she suggested as deeper knowledge of God, and found that "perfect love" which "cast the out all fear." How much she has been death of the politophilon, and the whole number of deaths from consumption, pneumber of death

Awake to examine its contents and pass judgment upon it. Being much interested in the physical development of children, we turned to "Heath and Strength Papers" first, and after look-ing it over, were prepared to endorse it Then we turned to "Anna Maria's House-keeping," and we must can cook beefsteak and potatoes, bake bers have entered the eternal re-t lately. skeleton almost too week to stand or to biscuit and make coffee, in fifteen min- Among them are EMELINE HARRIS, JASON speak, she wrestled with God in prayer, prepare a nicely-cooked, inviting break- town. fast. We will live longer and enjoy house-work better, if we do not drive our work too much. We next look for our work too much. We next look for the familiar touch of Amanda B. Harris. We find it in "Little Biogramer, united with the Baptist Church when twenty years of age, and forty-six B. P. RAYMOND. piles "and "A Boy Sculptor." She has plass ago united with the Methodists in Asburnham, telling his pastor, who a way of bewitching us at the start, and we linger until we have read ail als sha written, and turn a way glad that we came. "Runaway Pets" is very charmingly written. "A Suit of Homespun," has sixteen illustrations and much variable reading matter. Mrs. Clara Doty Bates has a poem known as "Four-o'clock Mu-ic." The Wide Jacke cooks are asked to waik another month for recipes; but they will bear their disappointment bravely when they learn that Mariah Harland herself will meet with them hereafter and instruct, them in the great art of cooking. The gerial stories are holding their own in point of interest, and everything, from the thrilling front-splace to the post-field has something for instruction.

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Sister Cates experienced religion two years ago, and united with the M. E. Church of Solon. She was a consistent her companion and friends, who deeply feel their loss. May the grace of God sustain them in their bereavement!

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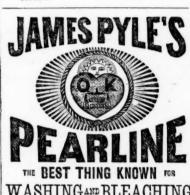


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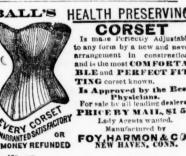
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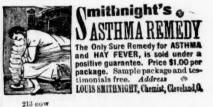
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## THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, October 31. Traffic between Marseilles and Cannes,

France, is interrupted by floods, and the lat ter town is inundated. Mt. Etna shows signs of approaching erup-

The Park Theatre, in New York city, was burned yesterday; loss about \$300,000.

Wednesday, November 1.

The estimated reduction in the public debt during October is \$15,090,000.

The wife of Dr. Edward C. Seguin, of New York city, shot and killed her three children and herself, yesterday, in a fit of temporary The debate on closure continues in th

British House of Commons.

Thursday, November 2.

The bust of Longfellow is to be placed in Westminster Abbey.

ment has been declared invalid by Judge Hayes of that State. The Egyptian government will resist the

further advance of the false prophet.

the recent typhoon at Manila, Philippine plete external and internal treatment for

The National Civil Service League has is sued a circular calling upon all citizens to

While two prisoners were being conveyed to Ashland, Ky., yesterday, guarded by troops, a mob attempted to rescue them, and were fired on by the troops, and several were gerous diseases but the best and most killed.

Friday, November 3.

Hon. Josiah Quincy died at his home in Wollaston yesterday.

Revolutionary manifestoes were placarded in Paris and Marseilles, France, last night. Richardson, Boynton & Co., New York \$600,000. There was a \$500,000 fire in Hull, opposite

Ottawa, Canada, yesterday. Thousands of lives have been lost by the re

cent floods in central Japan, many villages have been swept away, and the destruction of and Throat Diseases they have no equal. property has been immense.

Lord Dufferin left Constantinople for Alexandria, last night, after having had an interview with the Sultan.

Saturday, November 4.

Snow was reported in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia yesterday.

Preliminaries for peace between Chili and Peru have been signed at Lima.

The balance of trade still continues against

this country. J. W. Simonton, for many years Associate

Press agent at New York, died yesterday in Outrages against the Jews have been re vived in Hungary.

Monday, November 6.

Over 7,000 immigrants arrived in New York

Alexander H. Stephens was inaugurate governor of Georgia, on Saturday. Several villages have been destroyed earthquakes in Northern Syria.

Not a single death occurred in Iowa City Iowa, last month, with a population of 10,000 Uleaburg, the second largest town in Fin land, has been nearly destroyed by fire, and many persons perished in the flames.

The annual report of the Postmaster Gener al will show a surplus in his department for the fiscal year of \$600,000. A business block was destroyed by fire a

Red Bank, N. J., last night. There was also a \$100,000 fire in Shreveport, La.

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## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

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S. Institute, at M. E. Church, Hudson, Nov. 9, 10 N. E. EDUCATION SOCIETY. - The regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the New En-gland Education Society will be held in Room 6, Wesleyan Association Building, Boston, on Monlay, Nov. 13, at 2 p m. N. T. WHITAKER.

REOPENING. - The reopening of the audience room of the M. E. Church in Ipswich, after quite xtensive repairs, will (D. V.) take place Wednes day, Nov. 15. Sermon at 2 p.m., by Rev. O. A.

Brown, of Boston. At a later hour a collation will be served at the church by the ladies; and at 7.15

are well worthy the examihere will be a reunion of the ex-pastors, presiding siders, and members, with their wives, all of whom are especially invited to be present. A cordial in-vitation is also extended to brethren in the mintry. The train leaving Boston at 12.30 arrives in Ipswich at 1.39; and from the East at 12.05. Trains leave for Boston at 4.05, 4.17 and 6.27; for the East at 4.22, 5.43, 7.08 and 7.58. the East terns, and will be sold

NOTICE. - The regular monthly meeting of the executive Board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the N. E. Conference, will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m, in the Committee Room of the Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromfield St., Boston. A. W. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec'y.

THE M. E. CHURCH IN MOODUS, CONN., aving been closed several weeks for altera and repairs, will be reopened on Sunday, Nov. 19 Preaching, afternoon and evening, by Rev. E. Tinker, of Norwich. Former members and pastors are cordially invited to attend.

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Chambersb'h,Pa,March 14, Simpson Lancaster,Pa., March 14, Bowman Mt. Sydney,Va., March 14, Wiley Clinton, Mo., March 14, Andrews Alexandria, Va., March 14, Warren Beloit. Kan., March 15, Harris Long Branch, March 21, Wiley Winchester, Va., Marca 21, Warren Hiawatha, Kan., March 22, Harris Lexington, Ky., March 22, Andrews Lexington Baltimore, Md., March 28, Bowman East German. Phillipsb'h, N.J., March 28, April 4. Simpson Redemption Hymn. (20 cts.) By J. C. D

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